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WE NOMINATE

Charles Coulston Gillispie, an incisive historian with a tremendous range of interests and knowledge, who has made "scholarly history" this month with the appearance of the first two volumes of *The "Dictionary of Scientific Biography,"* an undertaking hailed as a first work of reference in a science-dominated age. The 52-year old Gillispie, a Princetonian since 1917, is editor-in-chief of a mammoth 13-volume series (the initial two publications run to some 1,250 pages) which will place on library reference-shelves the "professional lives" of the 1,000's of men and women who have made identifiable contributions to "the profession or community of knowledge."

Edited almost wholly by a board of American scholars, the Gillispie-directed dictionary contains articles written by specialists from all over the globe and is a monument to international cooperation. Nor could this work, in the opinion of one critic, "have been produced so well without drawing on the scholarly resources of so many countries; the profession of historian of science" (in which Gillispie is a pioneer) "is too young and too small for any single nation to have provided enough experts for the job." Yet it is an American enterprise, supported by the National Science Foundation and issued under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

When *The "Dictionary"* was announced some five years ago by its publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, the many-faceted Gillispie — as interested in undergraduate education as he is in his own researches — noted that much of the information appearing in textbooks and other reference sources as the "history of science" consists actually of "legends and half-truths. . . . My colleagues and I," he went on to say, "want to substitute an accurate history of science

for a widespread tissue of misrepresentation and an even wider ignorance of this fascinating and essential theme in the history of civilization."

The first incumbent of one of Princeton University's most distinguished chairs, the Shelby Cullom Davis Professorship of European History, Gillispie, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and a Third Army veteran of World War II, completed an interesting "apprenticeship" before embarking upon his career as a specialist in the history of scientific thought. A member of the Class of 1910 at Wesleyan University, where he earned Phi Beta Kappa and Honors while majoring in mathematics and chemistry, he carried forward graduate work in chemical engineering at M.I.T. before returning to Wesleyan to complete his M.A. in history and then his doctorate in history at Harvard in 1919.

Frequently insisting that understanding science "is not just a matter of technique," and opening up for students the "cultural dimensions and philosophical implications of science," Gillispie moved rapidly up Princeton's faculty ladder: Assistant Professor in 1950, the Witherspoon Preceptorship in 1953, a full Professorship in 1959 and the Davis Chair four years ago. In the mid-1960's, under the chairmanship of Whitney Jennings Oates, he was a contributor to a report by the Commission on the Humanities which was one of the "documents of influence" leading to the establishment of the National Humanities Foundation.

For meriting the gratitude of generations of scholars and readers for his part in shaping a monumental reference work; for helping close the gap between the "cultures" of the scientist and the non-scientist; for relating the disciplines of science to the onward, if not always upward, movement of civilization; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee as

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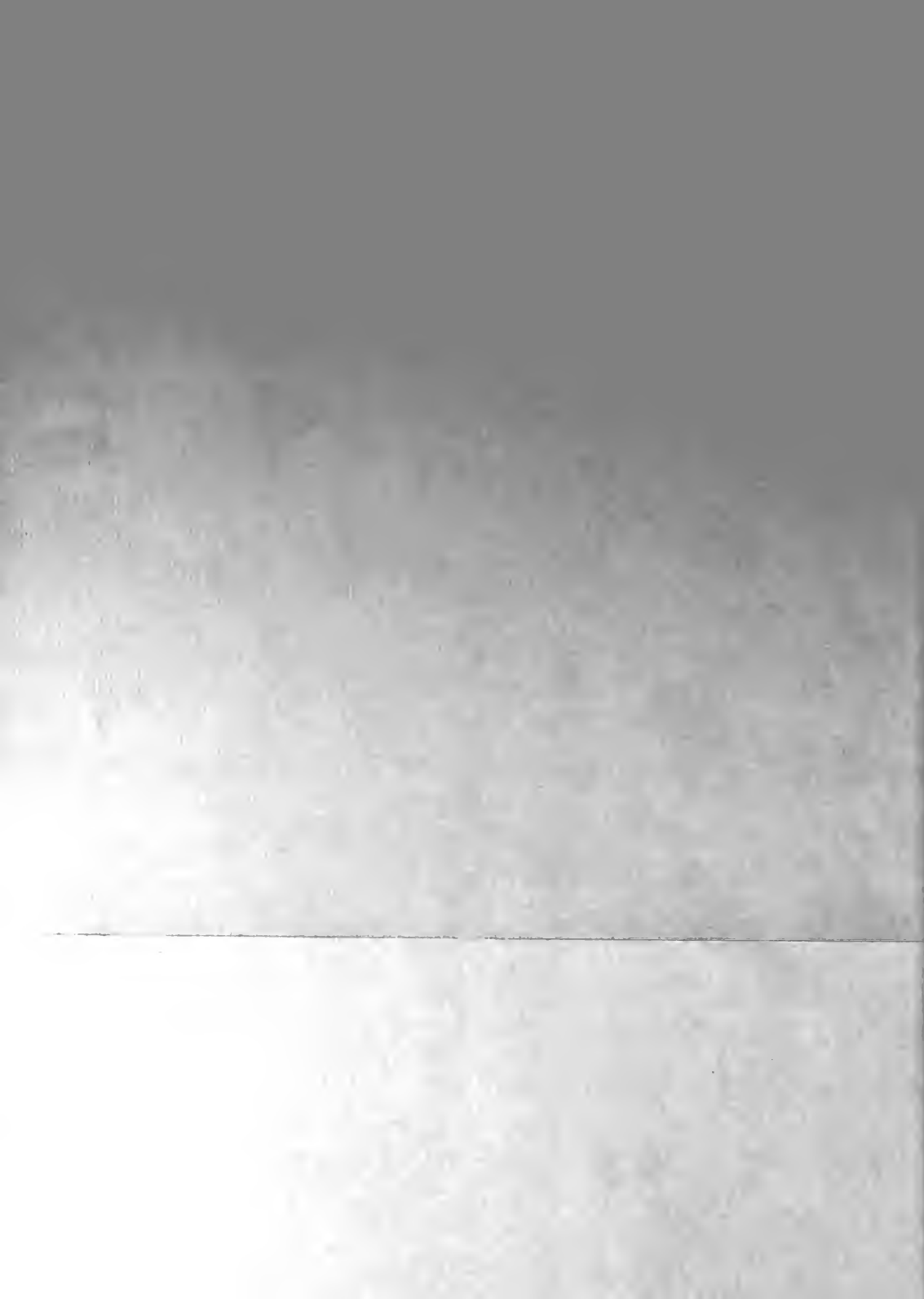
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This Is Princeton

DRUGS AND WEDNESDAYS
Curtain Going Up. It was, in a way, Opening Night for the Princeton Regional School Board Tuesday — the first regular public meeting since the start of the school year.

And it turned out to be the same cast taking the same roles, with one or two new turns, in that old melodrama: "The Wednesday Program." Act II is still to come.

The state legislature is requiring that all schools run a drug education program this fall for teachers. It must be completed by December 15. On any one session can be held per year, says the law, and it can now last longer than three hours.

The Wednesday Program, with its weekly closing of regular school sessions at 1 p.m., seemed a natural. But teachers with on-going projects carried over from last year or with new projects already begun, felt that Wednesday activities were "too vital" to be set aside.

Representatives of the teachers' Princeton Regional Education Association, the Representative Council of the Wednesday Program and the Administration, hammered out a compromise attempting to bend the state's rigid restrictions into a workable schedule.

How and When? The proposal: five sessions, three on Wednesdays and two on a pair of Monday afternoons with 1 p.m. dismissal. The board discussed the proposal in executive session Monday, and in writing for the first time late Tuesday afternoon.

Winthrop Pike, who has opposed the Wednesday Program, said he preferred Wednesdays for the drug project because it would mean "less disruption." He was joined by Dr. Philip Cruickshank, also cool to the Wednesday Program, who suggested the Program would be an "ideal forum" for the drug project.

"Having this drug education program on Wednesdays would gut the Wednesday Program," declared Dr. Nathaniel Boonin, from the audience of about 40 persons. "Let's get it out in the open: those who feel the Wednesday Program is meaningful won't agree on this with the people who don't like it and never have. If schools close those two Monday afternoons, it may serve to remind parents that there is a drug problem."

"I suggest that using Wednesdays would be an excellent vehicle for gaining support of the Wednesday Program," said Robert Cronin in the audience.

Compromise? Mrs. Ruth Randall, president of the PRSEA, said board and audience that teachers are reluctant to sacrifice their Wednesday work.

"The drug problem is important enough for teachers to agree to modifying their contract," Mrs. Randall stated. "If we can compromise, surely the board can, too." Mrs. Randall was referring to addition



ANTIQUE LIGHTING EXHIBIT: The Historical Society of Princeton will exhibit antique lighting devices beginning Oct. 12 at Baldwin House. Mrs. Alma R. Field (right), chairman of the Society's Exhibit Committee, and Mrs. Jack Rimalover, one of her assistants, are planning the exhibit. James Mitchell, the New Jersey State Museum's assistant curator of Americana, will provide some of the pieces on loan from the museum.

all hours: "Wednesdays" aren't part of the teachers' contract.

Board and audience seemed to agree that all teachers, kindergarten through 12th grade, should be included in the drug education program although the state requires only teachers in grades 7-12. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson said all teachers, including elementary, could attend Mondays if the schools were closed in the afternoons.

Dr. Henry Powsner then moved to accept the three Wednesday, two Monday compromise with early Monday closing so all teachers could at

who had previously voted "yes" now voted "no" and vice versa — except Dr. Abrams who voted "no" a second time.

Board members who wanted alternatives should have said so, not simply voted "no," said president John Marks. He had voted for the three Wednesday, two Monday idea.

"I'm not sure I'll recommend teacher cooperation with the board after this," snapped Mrs. Randall. Some in the audience boomed her.

The rejection was an ironic one for Mrs. Randall: earlier in the evening, she had announced that the PREA was nomi-

A Continuing Guide Toward Election Day

"Why I Plan to Vote," an annual TOWN TOPICS feature for nearly two decades, begins this fall on page 36.

Each year, key citizens, at the invitation of the two political parties, declare in "Why I Plan to Vote" their reasons for deciding which way to cast the ballot.

This week, candidates for Township Committee are under consideration. Next week, it will be Borough Council's turn. The third week, "Why I Plan to Vote" will discuss the candidates for Senate and House of Representatives. The fourth week, the Township will have a second turn and the week before election, the Borough candidates will again be under discussion.

Sanford B. Reynolds, writing for the Township Republican candidate, lives at 185 Terhune Road. A member of the Joint Recreation Board, he is president of the Midway Football League and is its founder. He is with the Young & Rubicam advertising agency.

Carl E. Helm, writing in favor of the Democratic candidate, lives at 207 Main Road. He is a professor of psychology and computer science at City University of New York.

lend. It was voted down by a 5-4 vote.

Vote No. 1. Mr. Pike, Dr. Cruickshank and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, who has also opposed the Wednesday Program, voted "no" and were joined by Dr. William Abrams and Dr. William Marvel who both said they wanted alternatives.

From the audience, Jim Lai (y. PHS student on the school's liaison committee to the board), suggested that "a lot of people" — the PREA and administrators — have already considered alternatives.

Vote No. 2. Then Mr. Pike moved that all teachers, K-12, be included in a drug program. He held Wednesday afternoons only. That motion was also voted down 5-4. Everybody

nating the entire board for the National School Board Awards Program sponsored by the Association of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association and for some reason the Thon-Moran shoe company. The deal, as she phrased it, that led the PREA to decide on the nomination was the board's "support and endorsement" of the Wednesday Program.

"The Wednesday Program wasn't created as a basket for special programs as they come along," stated Dr. Powsner. "Eventually we could have had the Wednesdays with various things and defeat the whole purpose of the Program."

"The issue here is a vital state mandated program, not just any little thing," replied Dr. Marvel. "I'm disturbed over this division apparently based on feelings about the Wednesday Program. This shouldn't be a divisive issue. In opinion, testing your feelings on the Wednesday Program by how you vote on this matter. I believe in the Wednesday Program and have consistently voted for it."

Will It Help? From the audience, PHS student Kurt Battman, with young Lady on the liaison committee, shook his head and said, "Really this whole state program won't have that profound an effect on the drug problem at the high school — it's not going to stop somebody smoking pot. The important thing is the student-teacher relationship. The Wednesday Program is geared to this, so please take away as

Continued on Next Page

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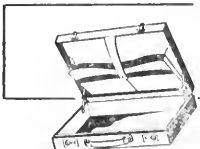
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This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)

little Wednesday time as possible.

We hope the student teacher relationship is indeed the thrust of the drug education program," replied Dr. Charles Hurst, director of Special Services in charge of implementing the state law.

Vote No. 3. On still a third vote, to talk about alternatives, it was again 5-4. Dr. Abrams voted "yes" this time, along with Dr. Marvel, Mr. Pike, Dr. Cruckshank and Mrs. Edwards, and that was the curtain for Act I.

"I am deeply disappointed that the board went against the long discussion we had had, and the compromise proposal," said Dr. McPherson.

Next week, on a date to be announced, the board will hold a special public meeting to settle this and some other business.

Vocations. Unanimously, the board voted to urge the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders to "timely action" meaning "hurry up" on the "time shared" vocational schools outside Trenton, one on a site in Lawrence Township in the area in Hamilton, to serve pupils throughout the county.

Freeholder Charles Farrington, in a lengthy letter, described to the board his opposition to the plan, as proposed by the County Vocational School Board. Mr. Farrington would rather see a county supported school in Trenton where, he says, the need is greater than it is elsewhere.

He proposed only one outside-Trenton site — in Hamilton on a farm tract across from Mercer County Community College. The land is now being acquired by the county and could be used for a vocational school "at no cost," he stated.

Nicholas Alteri, director of the county vocational board, summed the Princeton board that the original two-sites plan-Trenton is the best plan. Trenton already has a vocational school. Ultimately, he pointed out, it will be incorporated into the county system.

Princeton's Long - Range Planning report will go to the board in mid-October and he referred publicly shortly after November 1, reported Dr. Marvel.

Anticipating an active election fall, Dr. Powsner suggested the board decide now not to alter the high school schedule to accommodate participation in the Movement for a New Congress. With parental approval, high school students can already be excused from class by the principal, he pointed out.

In a Memorial Minute read by Mrs. Edwards, the late Mrs. Helen Taylor was cited as a rare and unique person who, as a health aide at John Witherspoon and chairman of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund for scholarships for black students, "touched the lives of many people with her warmth and mature wisdom. She will always be remembered."

TOWN TOPICS reaches every house and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By using the figures on other Princeton newspapers, each half as

SCHOOL BOARD, ANYONE?

New Group Seeks Candidates. A second group of Princeton citizens has formed for the purpose of scouting out candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board election in February.

It's The Committee for Princeton Schools, a deliberate not an acronym according to its members. About 50 people have attended the two meetings held so far. Dr. George Cody, candidate for the board in 1969, has been chosen chairman. Members include Mrs. Esther Roberts, Mrs. Jean Gilpin, Jay Luckner, Mrs. Suzanne Fremmer, Mr. Ann Johnston, Barnett Sams, Mrs. Bonnie Wagner and Mrs. Ruth Lotz.

The first group to announce its formation was CARES which means Citizens After-Responsible Education and Schools.

The new Committee for Princeton Schools, in a statement of purpose, says, "A primary aim is to maintain the quality of continuity and stability in the difficult task of improving our schools. The committee is opposed to efforts to disrupt the Administration, but rather it encourages the Administration to continue to explore and evaluate a variety of educational programs which may prove beneficial to our children."

The two groups are, in short, apart CARES, generally speaking, opposes the present Administration and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson; the Citizens', generally speaking, support Administration and Superintendent.

Excellence a Goal. The Committee for Princeton Schools states its commitment to "the continuing development of excellence in all phases of our educational system. This requires the orderly evolution of teaching techniques to achieve the most effective methods possible. It also means stimulation of our students to acquire individual motivation to benefit from their educational opportunities."

Dr. Cody, who emphasized that he was speaking only for himself, said he felt that "By mulling too much with the Administration and assisting on day to day involvement with running the schools, the Board could make it more and more difficult for us to have good teaching."

"I'm not concerned with radically changing the policies of the last three years," he continued. "I'd like to see them continued."

He said that the new Committee will not only seek out candidates for the board, but promises active support for people who do decide to run.

Dr. Cody also emphasized that the new Committee does not intend to be divisive. "People in Princeton are sick of fighting with their neighbors about details neither is equipped to decide," he said.

Those interested in the new group may contact Dr. Cody at 921-2174, or Ted Allen at 924-3100.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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TOPICS Of The Town

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?
Under Discussion. For the first time ever, Borough and Township Boards of Health sat down together Tuesday night to peer at those people from across the municipal dividing line. The Borough Board of Health proposed the meeting.

It was a private, executive session. It followed the Township Board of Health meeting of last Thursday, at which the possibility of health consolidation was opened, examined, criticized and seriously discussed almost for the first time.

Basis for Thursday's meeting and the Tuesday executive session is the League of Women Voters' report recommending either Borough-Township health board consolidation, or, preferably, a three-way merger drawing in West Windsor.

A new state law is the underpinning for the League's recommendation. And under that law, consolidation could simply be ordained by the municipalities involved without the approval of the health boards.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace said firmly, however, that "it would be folly to consolidate without the support of the boards of health."

Township Committee unanimously endorsed the League's report and Mayor Wallace and Committeeman Thomas Hartmann took their enthusiasm to the Thursday board meeting. In the Borough, the Board of Health reviewed the League's report September 15, and talked it over with Council last Monday.

"Our board isn't entirely in agreement with the report," says David Blake, Borough health officer. "We have pro and con feelings on a consolidated district. The state, of course, would like an even larger health district, maybe including Hopewell and East Windsor."

The Township board wasn't entirely in agreement, either. "But we are all open," insists Dr. William Kleinberg,

chairman of the Township board. "We have no protest against consolidation with the Borough—but is there an advantage? That is our question."

He adds that the board wonders whether coverage over a wider geographic area would indeed be better than local coverage.

Mayor Wallace and Committee have asked the Township Board of Health for a definite recommendation.

Yes or no. "We'll keep after them for a formal written statement," he warns.

"Princeton Township has good health services as far as they go," the mayor says, but we're not moving into new areas. The board hasn't said a word about the drug problem, for example. And long range problems of pollution are clearly going to be a major concern."

The major thing is, we can improve the service to the overall community, including West Windsor," he declared.

Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township health officer says "yes" to Borough-Township health consolidation because "we are so much alike and have been so closely united for so many years." We really could get along."

Township board member Dr. Elmer Alpert said after Thursday night's meeting that he had no objection to a Borough-Township consolidation, either.

In the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week, "I believe if you can serve a larger area, there may be benefits, overall. But I would want to see some tangible advantages: cost savings to the Borough, ability to get more state or Federal aid, or to mount programs in areas we aren't in now."

At present, the Borough provides health services under contract to West Windsor and Mayor Cawley said this was "working well." Township are already partially consolidated in personnel; they share Sanitarian Patricia Pittore, who does inspection work.

TRAGEDY IS PREVENTED

By Alert Officers. A Princeton couple escaped possible death last week, after two Borough police officers smelled

smoke and traced it to their home.
Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. Douglas Watson ran into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tormey of 25 Hawthorne Avenue at 1:40 Thursday morning. Inside, they found the elderly couple almost overcome by smoke from a flaming mattress.
The officers managed to toss the mattress out the second floor bedroom window, aided by Ptl. Charles Harris, who lives at 21 Hawthorne.

Mr. Tormey was taken to Princeton Hospital by police, where he was treated for smoke inhalation.
—Continued On Next Page

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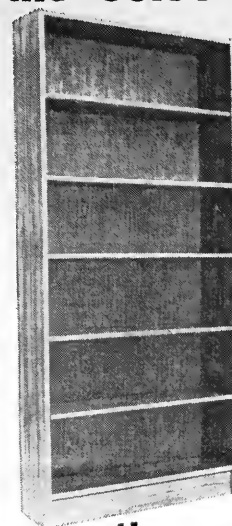


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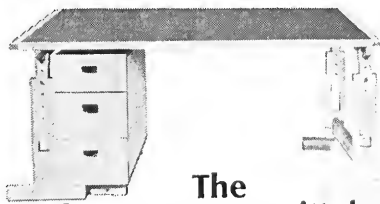


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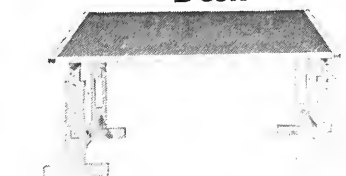
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smoke inhalation and released. His wife did not require medical aid. Damage was limited to the mattress, police said.

Chief Peter J. McCruhan cited the alertness of the two officers. It was the second fire he had discovered in two days. The morning break, at 6 a.m., the same two sounded a general alarm after discovering a fire in the kitchen of the Colonial Restaurant. Under spoon and Spring Streets.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK
In Palmer Stadium, a retired investment executive suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday as he watched the Princeton Rangers game in Palmer Stadium.

Milija Rubesano, 70, of Long Island was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital Saturday afternoon after he was removed from the stands at 1:59 by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Attempts to revive the former partner in the investment firm of Merrill,

NO RECOUNT APPEAL?

Republicans Make Suggestion. Election recount decisions should be unappealable, a Republican official said this week in light of Democratic Mayor P. Lombardo's announcement last week that he would drop the appeal he filed with the Appellate Division of Superior Court. Mr. Lombardo was appealing the decision of Superior Court Judge George Barlow that Mr. Lombardo had lost last year's Borough Council election to Republican Charles Cornforth by one vote.

The Republican official is Barbara G. Donaldson, Princeton Borough Captain of the Mercer County Republican Committee. She credits Samuel Lambert III, counsel for Mr. Cornforth during the recount and subsequent appeal, with the suggestion that nobody should be allowed to appeal an election recount.

Mrs. Donaldson points out

What Heal Wave?

*I never saw anything
Fall quite so quick
As mercury breathless
With winter's first kiss.*

After setting a record by providing five straight days in late September with temperature readings over 90, the thermometer finally would more normal levels for early fall. Some of the pre-dawn figures in the forecast—a forecast of a chilly future.

For the present, however, the trend of the mercury is upward again. Clearing skies are forecast for Thursday, with a mild, generally pleasant weekend in store.

What the recount on November 22 saw attended by many representatives of both parties, of the county board of elections and the municipalities who may have to see that voting machines were properly handled and that, at the Mercer County Court House where the absentee ballots were examined, similar representative groups were present.

Chief Mr. Lombardo's statement that he will ask the legislature for a bill giving Superior Court judges the right to determine ballot validity, Mrs. Donaldson recalls "Judge Barlow pausing over ballots for changes in the characteristics of an X or a check mark, to see whether such a mark was inside the proper amount of the box or one-sixteenth inch outside. I would suggest that recount decisions be unappealable. It would free judges' time."

Mrs. Donaldson also stated that, as of last Friday, Mr. Lombardo had not conferred with either Mr. Cornforth or Mr. Lambert on his dropping of the appeal or his proposal to the legislature.

PARATROOPER KILLED

In Vietnam, Sp. 4 Roy C. Olgyay, 18, formerly of Princeton, was killed in an ambush in Vietnam on Saturday, September 19. He was a paratrooper serving with K Company in the Rangers, attached to the 1st Infantry, 10th Cavalry.

According to his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Andrassy of Ridge Road, Kingston, he had been in Vietnam since May of this year. He had volunteered for the Army, she said Tuesday, to fight communism, which his family had known in Hungary.

The son of Mrs. Elizabeth Olgyay, now of Paris, France, and the late Aladar Olgyay, he grew up in Princeton. His home was on Dover Path and he attended Princeton schools, seven years ago, he was enrolled in the Browning School in New York City, where he was an honor student, graduating at

the top of his class. He hoped to attend Harvard College on his return from Vietnam.

In addition to his mother, he was survived by his sister, Joy, 16, a student at the American School in Paris. His father was a nationally known architect and his uncle, the late Victor Olgyay, was professor of architecture at Princeton University. His maternal grandparents also survive.

In his last letter to his grand mother, he wrote: "In case any college students are interested, the consensus greatly favors the Cambodia action and its continuation—as it immediately strengthened the overall situation in regards to the saving of American lives. This is just the view of K Company, it is the opinion of every combatant, and non-combatant, out here. It is regrettable that others cannot have so much say as college students about Vietnam."

STILL TOWERING?
Site Plan to Hear New Plans. The Tower at Princeton stands at through to the Township's site plan review board in time for hearing in executive session Thursday, but it's now "Scheme B" in the scheme of things at Collins, Hill, Hanning and Anderson, and probably no longer The Tower.

Once 11 stories on its Mt. Lu cas Road surface, the building now three three-story buildings is topped off by its architect-developers last week. The special October 20 meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board is still being kept open for Scheme B, but it's not to appear at next Tuesday's regular planning board meeting.

The board has, however, scheduled site plan hearings for Princeton Laboratories proposed one-story storage building on Lower Alexander, Five Eighths from the Borough Zoning Board will also be on the agenda.

STORE OWNER HURT

In Car Collision. The owner of K Company's Shoe Store on Palmer Square, Thomas Brophy Jr., 29, of Lawrence Township, was injured last week when his car was struck broad side at the intersection of Mercer and Quaker Roads.

Mr. Brophy was released from Princeton Hospital after receiving 10 sutures to close a laceration in his arm. He also sustained multiple contusions.

A charge of failing to obey a stop sign at Quaker Road is pending against the second driver, Dale O. Delozier, 23, of Hamilton Township. Pil David Wilbur investigated.

Hit's Parked Car. Natalie R. Spencer, 57, of Fox Run Avenue, was ticketed for careless driving, after she struck a parked car on Nassau Street. Continued on Next Page.

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junior and missy

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Fine Furniture
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SWEATERS...

A New Shipment

DEANS OF SCOTLAND

Shetland Wool Pullovers

These beautiful sweaters come in sherrbert, shamrock, maize, navy, grey and natural. All crew necked, and cable stitched.



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PRINCETON, N.J.

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VINYL ASBESTOS
FLOOR TILE
9" x 9" TILES
80 Pcs. Covers 45 Sq. Ft.
Reg. \$5 Per Carton

\$5.85
PER CARTON

CERAMIC TILE
CHOICE OF COLORS
Free Loan of Cutter

49¢
SQ. FT.

SOLID VINYL TILE
12" x 12"
REG. \$32 ea.

29¢
ea

HEAVY PLASTIC CARPET RUNNER

with Lugs
Reg. \$1.50

SALE 89¢
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KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER

OLDEN & PRINCETON AVENUE
Princeton, NJ 08540
Daily 9:30 to 5:30 - Sat. 9 to 4

ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

THE QUIET HOUR . . .

People who work the night shift are somewhat different than the majority who rely their trade by day. "Night People" they call themselves and perhaps it is the commensurate of adverse experience, but the night people are less rushed and more considerably more friendly and talkative than the average day worker.

I'm partly a "night person" myself — mostly self-inflicted because I insist on personally selecting the flowers, which I suffer for sale and to do that one must get to market early.

I AM said me last, At 2 A.M., for instance, you're playing tag with drivers who are not necessarily so early, just out very late. Between 4 and 5 A.M., however, there is practically no one on the road except professional truckers. They are the best road companions you can have.

As they pass with their big rigs, you flash your lights to signal safe passage. They in turn, blink their running lights to acknowledge, and you feel good. — This brief encounter with another fellow spirit in the black bow of night.

The whole-alive flower market is so alive with frantic activity, one would think it was lunch time. As you stake your little van among the haphazard traffic, you pray your fenders will be spared just one more time.

The law of averages works against you however, and sooner or later your truck suffers from "market rash".

Depending on market conditions and your own requirements, one may take as little as 15 minutes or as much as an hour and a half. But enough. The art of buying flowers is a story all by itself which I may tell you about someday.

Shipping across the Philadelphia elite line, home-ward and you need the convenience of shopping at the hands of Krispy-Kreme Dough Shop and asking another cup of coffee to the gallon you've already consumed. Better not get any. Running late, anyhow.

This early morning bail — and then working all day. You wonder about it sometimes. But then you tell yourself, this is your bag. Don Allen. You know you could never be content punching a time clock, working 9-5.

And what is sad, of course, is that that is the truth.

Allen's Famous \$1.00 Specials


| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 25 carnations | \$1.00 |
| 12 roses | \$1.00 |
| 12 miniature roses | \$1.00 |
| 12 doises | \$1.00 |
| 1 bunch cockscomb | \$1.00 |
| 1 bunch miniature carnations | \$1.00 |
| 1 bunch pompons | \$1.00 |

Cash and carry of course

Allen's Flowers

466-0062 921-9515

43 W. Broad St. Hopewell, N. J.



PRINCETON

A spacious, Sheddroom home, with many fine shade trees, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your immediate attention. Central air-conditioning! Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, powder room, big recreation room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. A wonderful home in one of our best neighborhoods.

\$66,500

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

Opposite Princeton Inn College Phone Any Time 920-2776

Studio 12

HAS BEEN SELECTED
BY CRANE'S FINE PAPERS
TO HANDLE YOUR
SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND STATIONERY NEEDS
— ENGRAVED OR
THERMOGRAPHED.

*a unique
collection of fine
gifts & decorative
accessories for
the home*
*with personal shopping
center - p. 206*

SALE



Hide-a-Bed
SOFAS
\$279

discontinued fabrics,
one-of-a-kind

Mattress &
Box - Spring
Sets

Simmons Centennial Spectral
Quilt-top normal firm
mattress & box-spring.

\$100 set
Reg. \$119

Nassau Interiors' own
Special Quilt-top firm mat-
tress & box-spring.

\$89 set
Reg. \$119

Lukens' Extra-firm hair-top
mattress & box-spring.

\$119 set
Reg. \$179

We feature Simmons'
Beautyrest Mattress

Nassau
Interiors

162 Nassau 924-2561
Princeton, N. J.

Rights Group Will Help You Fight Discrimination

Anyone in Borough or Town-
ship who suspects discrimina-
tion in the sale or rental of
housing can now enlist the help
of Princeton's Joint Commis-
sion on Civil Rights, under the
new housing discrimination or-
dinances passed in both Prince-
tons this summer.

In the past, discrimination
cases could only taken to the
state, and this can be a long,
long process. Now, with local
Princeton ordinances, prob-
lems can be solved faster. At
least, that was the hope ex-
pressed this week by the Civil
Rights Commission at a news
conference held to outline Com-
mission plans for action.

Suppose you try to rent or
buy and suspect that you're
being discriminated against.
You must file a complaint with
the commission within 30 days
after the date of the discrimi-
nation you are charging.

You can do this by stopping

at the Commission's office, 4
Green Street in the Youth Cen-
ter building, or calling 924-7138.
William Fitch, executive offi-
cer of the Commission, will
help you fill out a form.

Then Mr. Fitch and the Com-
missioners will start the in-
vestigation. And they will start
"immediately," the Commis-
sion promises. When the in-
vestigation has been complet-
ed, Mr. Fitch and the Commis-
sion will talk it over to see
whether "probable cause" ex-
ists. This means, is there really
a case?

If so, the Commission will in-
vite the accused party — land-
lord, seller, or whoever — to
sit down in a conciliation ses-
sion. This will be a private,
confidential meeting. Commis-
sioners hope these conciliation
sessions can bring about solu-
tions.

If no solution is reached,

another 41 feet across the
lawn of 187 Prospect.

ZONERS SAY YES

To Three Applications, The
Borough Zoning Board last
week said yes to three applica-
tions and denied a fourth.

The board agreed to let Har-
ry Campbell, 39 Chestnut, con-
vert an existing building at 39
Chestnut into a dwelling place,
on the conditions that he pro-
vide adequate parking and a
turnaround on the premises
and obtain a minor subdivision
to combine two lots into one.

Mr. Campbell also must ob-
tain a favorable site plan review
from the Regional Planning Board.
William F. Holton, 35 Hum-
bert Street, was granted a mi-
nor adjustment to build an
outside stairway to a second
floor apartment, and Public
Service was given a conditional
use authorization to expand its
electrical facilities at its sub-
station, 15 Wiggins Street. In
addition, Public Service must
win favorable site plan review.
The station is located in a resi-
dential office zone.

Serena Weisberg and Hugu-
ette Roberts failed to get the
conditional use permit they
needed to convert half of a dou-
ble house at 14 Moore Street in
to joint occupancy. They want-
ed to put in a general office
on the first floor and apart-
ments on the second. They de-
clined, however, to specify who
would use the office, preferring
to keep its occupancy open.

Their application was denied
on the grounds that they failed
to provide the necessary park-
ing and usable open space as
required by the ordinance. The
board further ruled that the
applicants failed to demon-
strate grounds for relief from
the requirements.

The proposed conversion was
also in violation of a number
of yard and bulk requirements.

The board also made a re-
commendation to Mayor and
Council that they reduce from
eight to seven the number of
off-street parking spaces that
Peter J. DeMauro Jr., 630

however, you can take your
discrimination charge to either
the Borough or Township Mu-
nicipal Court if you want to. In-
fact, you can start right out by
taking your case to court, but
the Commission hopes cases
can be settled quietly by concil-
iation. If you go to court, you
will be represented by a mu-
nicipal attorney.

And of course, you can file
your complaint with the state
as well. Only the state has the
injunction power to stop the
sale or rental.

The state also has more po-
wer where the landlord or owner
is concerned, Princeton's
Commissioners hope. For ex-
ample, can't issue a sub-
poena to force the accused per-
son to attend the conciliation
session. Commissioners will
ask him to come. And of course
there is the unspoken threat
that a court case a conciliation
can't be achieved.

Dr. DeMauro's conversion
plans went around when he
failed to obtain formal site plan
approval. He must obtain a fa-
vorable review from the same
site committee in this revised
recommendation by the board.
In its recommendation to
Mayor and Council, the board
also requested that the open
space requirements in Dr. De-
Mauro's application be waived.

THEFTS REPORTED

By Borough, Campus Police.
Thefts from campus dormit-
ories and eating clubs are as
much a part of a football week
as girls and parties.
Borough police report the
following wallet and purse
— Continued On Next Page

THE KING'S COURT INTRODUCES

The Daily Dinner Special . . .

GREAT FOOD, SENSIBLE PRICE

| | | |
|-----------|--|--------|
| SUNDAY | Filobster Dinner 8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Fillet Mignon | \$5.95 |
| MONDAY | U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil | 3.95 |
| TUESDAY | Lobster Newburg or Sliced Fillet Mignon | 5.50 |
| WEDNESDAY | Filobster Dinner 8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Fillet Mignon | 5.95 |
| THURSDAY | U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil | 3.95 |
| FRIDAY | Stuffed Lobster Tail or N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak | 5.95 |

You begin with a bowl of ONION SOUP then . . .
Each dinner is accompanied by a HUGE BAKED
POTATO with sour cream and chives and plenty of
butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The
King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS,
and COFFEE. For a SURPRISE TREAT present this
advertisement to your waiter.

THE KING'S COURT

28 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey
WAlnut 4-5555

*our regular menu is always available

OUR HERRINGBONE SPORTCOAT SHAPES

UP IN NEW WAYS

With pockets flapped and
buttoned, with wide
lapels, a deep center vent
and close-in shaping. Up-
dating the all-around
sportcoat in the fabric
that's worn with every-
thing from flannels to
jeans and goes every
place from flying back
home to horseback riding.
In brown or grey wool
herringbone tweed, for 36
to 44 sizes, \$55.



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For Cousins

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1964

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**COME ON
KIDS,
COLOR ME!**



**WIN one of 40
6-Transistor
Portable Radios for
YOUR VERY OWN!**

"Color me!" says the Nassau Tiger — and your youngster might win his very own transistor radio. Nassau Savings is giving away 40 radios in all. That's right, 40 radios to 40 lucky youngsters in the area! Just let your child color the Nassau Tiger with crayons or paints. There'll be 20 winners in the five-to-eight year age group, and 20 winners in the eight-to-twelve year age group.

Judges' decision will be final. Winners judged for neatness and originality.

**Hurry! Contest closes midnight
October 16th. One entry per child
please. Fill out coupon and mail or
bring in to Nassau Savings' office.**

Nassau Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

194 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON • 924-4498



THIS TIGER WAS COLORED BY _____

I LIVE AT _____

I AM _____ YEARS OLD MY PHONE NUMBER IS _____

MAN OF THE WEEK: Charles C. Gillispie, editor-in-chief of a 13-volume "Dictionary of Scientific Biography," whose first two volumes have just made their appearance.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 5

thefts: a wallet containing \$12 belonging to Mary Quarles of Hollis College, Roanoke, Va. from Cottage Club; a shoulder bag containing \$40 from Stevenson Hall, owned by Christine Leavitt, 425 Pyne Hall; a wallet with \$30 which Karen H. Rothenberg, 1929 Hall, left at Charter Club; and the loss of his date's cycle helmet and goggles from the Charter Club, reported by Theron Marsh. They were valued at \$40 and \$8.

Campus police list the theft of a \$200 guitar owned by Ulysses K. Li from his room at the Princeton Inn; 30 tapes belonging to Richard B. Firman of South Dod Hall; a \$100 stereo amplifier and \$25 cash from Room 22, 1937 Hall, and a w.l.z. valued at \$200 taken from the room of Elizabeth A. Reilly, 268 Princeton Inn.

SHOTGUNS, RIFLE STOLEN
From Cherry Hill Home. Three shotguns and an old German Mauser were among items stolen from the home of Mrs. Cay Mohrman, Cherry Valley Road.

The home was lightly ransacked, reported the investigating officer, Sgt. Jack Petrone. He added that entry could have been made through a rear door which was not secure at the time of the theft. Also taken were \$210 in cash, women's jewelry and a tape recorder.

Paneling Stolen. Twenty-five sheets of wood paneling stored in a living room of a house under construction on Fairway Drive were stolen last week.

Builder William Buecl, Route 286, valued the paneling at \$375. Thieves entered the house through the garage, according to Ptl. John Hammond. Two sets of truck tire marks were visible in the driveway, he said.

Township police also report that 12 windows at the rear of Community Park School were damaged with an air rifle or BB gun. The vandalism took place between 5:15 Friday afternoon and 8:30 Monday morning.

CAR IS ROLLED

Thieves Take Fire, Run. A thief rolled the convertible of Morris Maple from his driveway at 2 Hornor Lane this week and removed a front tire and wheel.

Mr. Maple reported the theft at 6:45 Tuesday morning. Sgt. John J. Bellow investigated. John A. Ellis, 115 Winant Road, reported on Saturday the theft of a \$100 stereo set the day before from his car parked in a Tulane Street lot.

Mr. Ellis told police he had by mistake left the set on the hood of his car while he was unloading other articles. When he returned a half hour later, it was gone.

Harry Richter of Lawrenceville Road, trying to avoid the heat last week by wading in the pool next to the Wandrow Wilson Building, left his wallet inside his shoe at the edge of the pool.

When he stepped out, his wallet and the \$4 it contained were missing.

—Continued On Page 6

MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD



Meredith



Iorio



Mc Bride

FREEHOLDERS ARE IMPORTANT

REGINA MEREDITH

has been watchdog minority for 3 years on Freeholder board.
Hopewell Township resident

DOMINICK IORIO

Ph.D, Rider College professor, Trenton resident.

PAUL McBRIDE

Hamilton Township Political Science teacher. Born in Trenton.

After over 2 decades of machine rule, for a real change, make
your vote count and elect all 3 Republican Freeholder candidates.

ONLY by electing all 3 can the machine be broken.

VOTE FOR INTEGRITY AND INTELLIGENCE

Paid for by Mercer County Republican Committee
W. Harry Sayen, Chairman

MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD

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MIM'S THE WORD

MIM'S THE WORD

DR. CAVALCANTE GUETTY
On Charges of Extortion, S. Moore R. DeCavalcante of 1015 Mercer Road will be sentenced on Friday following his conviction last week by a Federal District Court jury on three counts of an extortion conspiracy indictment. The well-publicized trial, which heard the 59-year-old Princeton Township resident described by the prosecuting attorney as "the boss of La Cosa Ntra in New Jersey," was conducted in Newark.

A jury of eight men and four women took no more than two hours to return a verdict of guilty. DeCavalcante and two co-defendants had been charged with conspiring to extort money from the operators of an illegal dice game in Pennsylvania motel four years ago.

DeCavalcante, known as "Sam the Plumber" because he operates a wholesale plumbing supply business in Kenton, could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a total of \$30,000 in fines. Since the trial ended, he has been free in \$50,000 bail.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney George Koehler, who conducted the case against DeCavalcante, charged that he has been a member of the Cosa Nostra for the past 22 years, rising during that time to the head of the "family" in New Jersey. Mr. Koehler's motion to have bail revoked on grounds that taped evidence shows DeCavalcante to be a dangerous underworld figure was denied.

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(Trenton Univ. Hater College)

RALEIGH SPORTS Model DL22



- More quality, more value, more fun
- Stunray Archer 10 speed hub with trigger control
 - Bunko's Archer folding
 - Dunlop Amberwall tires
 - Split and rear chain bushes
 - All steel tubing construction
 - Five point chain guard
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 - Available
 - Boys' and girl's models available
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 - See the DL22 today. You'll know quality when you see it.

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2426 Witherspoon St.
924-3715
Where Service Counts

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

10 Moore St. 924-3730

PRINCETON TOWNSHIPS
In New Educational Council, James A. Perkins and William W. Marvel both residents of Princeton, have been elected to key posts in the International Council for Educational Development, a new organization that combines Education and World Affairs and the Center for Educational Equity. Its headquarters are at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dr. Perkins, the former Cornell University president, who lives at 18 Campbellton Circle, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer, while Mr. Marvel, 141 Dadds Lane, who was president of Education and World Affairs, has been elected vice chairman.

The International Council for Educational Development will be concerned with international programs of American higher education and with strategies for the educational development. A third area of interest will be the modernization of the universities and the development of systems of higher education in the United States and abroad.

TO HONOR NASSER

At Memorial Service. The African students of Princeton Seminary and Princeton University are sponsoring a memorial service for the late Dr. Abdul Nasser at 7 p.m. this Thursday in Miller Chapel at the Seminary.

In a press statement distributed by Timothy M. Njaya, the students said, "Nasser epitomizes to us the difficult struggle of all Third World peoples to gain recognition, dignity, respect and self-determination in a world characterized by exploitation, oppression, poverty and inhumanity."

"He was a prime mover in African nationalism, championing, struggling and supporting the course of African nationalism. Cairo was a refuge for persecuted African nationalists. Nasser the inspiration. He was a cornerstone for O.A.U. liberation movements in South Central Africa owe a special tribute to him."

"In Egypt, he represented a force and a quest for modernization; he laid the foundations of an Egyptian Modern State. His death has snatched him away at a most untimely period from Egypt, the Middle East where he was most needed; from Africa, from the Third World, and from the world of freedom, peace, progress."

"It is of particular credit that he settled the Jordanian crisis; but regrettable that he died soon after it..."

PAIR ARE FINED

For Drug Use, Sheldon R. Isenberg, 28, Hubben Apartments, and a relative of his, Jane R. Sugarman, 19, of Fall River, Mass., each received suspended jail sentences and fines last week in Township court for using narcotic drugs. Isenberg was fined \$295 and received a 60-day suspended sentence from Judge Burton Perkins. Miss Sugarman was fined \$100 and received a 30-day suspended sentence. Both pleaded guilty.

Gary J. Sapientza, 18, of Trenton, received a \$200 fine, which was even suspended, for using narcotics. His charge had been reduced from possession to use. William Hogue, 10, 31 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, was fined \$100 each on charges of trespassing and causing minor damage to property at 188 Parkside Drive. For shop lifting in Bamberger's in the Shopping Center, Hubert Spitz was fined \$25. H. Vandevoort Avenue, paid \$50.

Three were fined in Township traffic court for speeding. They are John C. Marzotto, 30



William W. Marvel

Mount, Rose Road, Hopewell, 29; Frances C. Conover, 20, Village Road, Princeton Junction, 28; and Douglas V. Bowyer, 18, Highstown Road, Princeton Junction, 25. Three paid \$15 each for careless driving: Alan A. MacDonaid, 18, 74 Lawrenceville Pennsylvania Road; Gerald L. Grover, 23, Rocky Hill; and Michael J. McGowan, 17, 9 Springfield Drive, Princeton Junction. Borough Court, too. Three drivers were lined Monday in

Junction. Andrew P. Seitz, 22, St. Yves Road Skillman; and James H. Ajajman, 28, Blawenburg. Mark E. Ylvisaker, 20, Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, paid \$12 for a red light violation. In other offenses, Luther A. Page, 23, 7 Leigh Avenue, paid \$15 for no license in possession; William D. Bonthron, 19, The Great Road, paid \$18 for speeding; James R. Higgins, 18, The Great Road, paid \$15 for no toll pipes; and Marys W. Ferguson, 35, 38 Longview Avenue, paid \$12 for disregarding a traffic officer's signal.

STAFF FORMED

For Bleiman Campaign. Peter Mark has been appointed chairman and Seymour Schuman treasurer for the Jay Bleiman campaign. Mr. Bleiman is Democratic candidate for Township Committee.

Mrs. Mary Wisniewsky is chairman of publicity and Mrs. Margaret Broadwater chairman of research and policy. Mrs. Estelle Blumenthal and Mrs. Jocelyn Helm will be co-chairmen of "candidate exposure" and Mrs. Elaine Schuman will be co-ordinator of the County Committee.

Several coffee hours and cocktail parties have been given by Bleiman supporters throughout the Township and more are scheduled.

Campaign headquarters are —Continued On Page 10

Marsh & Co.
Pharmacists Since 1859
30 Nassau
924-4000
Montgomery Center
827123

The SEWING Corner

Yardage Problems?

Cost-conscious women, buying expensive fabrics, ask us to pin the pattern to the fabric before measuring yardage. And we're glad to!

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

would \$4,600 a day interest you?

Yes, each and every 24 hours \$4600 in interest was paid to the time depositors of your ever growing Princeton Bank, during August. \$138,670 in a month.

And every month it grows and grows.

Your share is waiting

Open your own savings account now at your ever growing

Princeton Bank

in Princeton... 842 Route 206 + 76 Nassau Street + Downtown Motor Bank + Shopping Center
in Hopewell... Broad Street, Hopewell + Pennytown Shopping Center Route 31
in Lawrence... Texas Ave, at Route One

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 1

- 5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Princeton-Colgate Football Game on October 17 in Palmer Stadium; Judwin Gym Ticket Office.
- 8 p.m.: "Palestinianism and the Fedayeen Movement," H. M. Symmes, State Department, former ambassador to Jordan; 28 McCosh Hall.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, October 2

- 7 & 9:30 p.m.: Film, "Rosemary's Baby," McCarter.
- 8 p.m.: Film, "The Chase," 10 McCosh Hall.

Saturday, October 3

- Woodcock Hunting Opens Today — through December 5.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bid n' Buy Auction and Fair, sponsored by Rocky Hill Community Group (rain or shine).
- 11 a.m.: Rally to Increase Political Pressure for Peace, sponsored by Movement for a New Congress; Nassau Hall front campus. (50 McCosh Hall in case of rain.) Prof. Noam Chomsky of M.I.T. speaker.
- 11 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
- 2 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
- 8 p.m.: Film, "The Guns of Navarone," 10 McCosh Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, Folk-rock singer Van Morrison; McCarter.

Sunday, October 4

- 1 p.m.: Fall Racing Series; Lake Carnegie Sailing Club; off Princeton-Kingston Road.
- 4 p.m.: "Cartan, Son of Tartan: A Colonial Fairy Tale," troupe from Cafe LaMama, New York City; Princeton Inn College.
- 4 p.m.: BYO Barbecue and Canal Barge Trip; Princeton Ski Club; for information call 215-295-6277 or 896-1331.

Monday, October 5

- Princeton Borough & Township Fall Clean-up Week Begins.
- 8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School. Parents report to their student's home room.
- 8 p.m.: United Nations' 25th Anniversary Lecture, Harold E. Stassen; theatre of Rider College Student Center.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harglins.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.
- 8 p.m.: Off Broadway series, Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," McCarter.

Tuesday, October 6

- 4:30 p.m.: French Conversation Group; Cercle Francois; 247 East Pyne.
- 10:30 a.m.: Bainbridge Study Series "Preservation and Restoration," includes tour to nearby houses; sponsored by Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert, L'Orchestre National; Francois; University Concert Series II; McCarter.

Wednesday, October 7

- 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, October 8

- Deadline today for Ticket Applications for Penn-Princeton Football Game (at Phila.); Ticket Office, Judwin Gym.
- 9 a.m. 6 p.m.: Run/race Sale; Princeton Methodist Church. Also Friday 9 a.m. 4 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newscomers Club; YM-YWCA.
- 2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

Friday, October 9

- 7 & 9:30 p.m.: Film Gndard's "Sympathy for the Devil" (U) with the Rolling Stones; McCarter.

Saturday, October 10

- Annual 18th Century Fair Today, Fallington, Pa.
- All day: Princeton Ski Club Canoe Trip — South Jersey, one day or overnight; call Berry: 799-1265.
- 1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.



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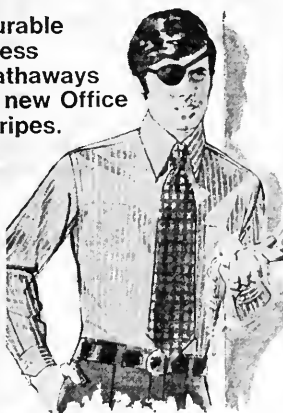
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 8
in the Thompson Building, 241
Nassau Street.

SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBIT
On Antique Lighting. An exhibit of antique lighting devices with particular emphasis on early America will be on display through the fall at Bainbridge House, headquarters for the Historical Society of Princeton. The exhibit, which will open with a members' reception on October 11, will be open to the public October 12. Mrs. Alma R. Field, chairwoman of the Society's Exhibit Committee, will use pieces on loan from the collections of Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Leslie Laughlin of Princeton. Mrs. Warren O'Brien of Virginia and from the New Jersey State Museum through the cooperation of James Mitchell, the museum's assistant curator of Americana. Mrs. Jack Birch and Mrs. Bruce Field are assistants to Mrs. Field.

The collections demonstrate that the design of lighting devices changed little over the centuries until the experiment with various fuels from pitch pine, rushes, animal fats and oils was abandoned with

the discovery of fossil fuels and the commercial use of kerosene in the mid 19th century. The illuminating devices were made from a wide range of materials, including wood, ceramic, cast iron, pewter, tin and glass. The Society will make special arrangements for group visits to the exhibit. Reservations should be made by telephoning Bainbridge House.

MINORITIES TO BENEFIT
From New University Policy. President Robert F. Goheen has announced two steps which will be taken to increase opportunities for members of minority groups to participate in construction work at Princeton University.

It is the University's intent, Dr. Goheen said, to award the contract for a new three-unit dormitory complex adjoining the Princeton Inn, which will accommodate 150 additional men and women students, to the Kendall Development Corporation of Twin Rivers, in part because of its assurance of significant minority employment opportunities. Under new requirements contained in University contract documents, bidders must submit a manning schedule with their bids.

In addition, the Kendall Development Corporation, in the opinion of the University's construction office, "gave better assurances of meeting the very tight time schedule on the project which must be completed prior to the opening of the next academic year." The Kendall Development Corporation's bid was \$1,312,680, reportedly the third highest of six received.

Princeton University will also actively solicit bids on its future projects from a growing number of capable minority contractors in the Mercer County area. Through the establishment of a referral system, such contractors will be made aware of all University work opportunities involving the building trades. In implementing this program, the University will adopt a policy of requiring contractors to pay established area wage rates as is the practice of the State of New Jersey and other agencies, to insure orderly bidding practices.

The architectural style of the three-unit addition to the Inn will complement that of the present Inn. The addition will be of brick construction, with standing seam metal main roof.

John P. Moran, General Manager of Planning, Plant and Properties, explained that the addition is required by the fall of 1971 to compensate for the loss of 138 spaces in 93 year old Witherspoon Hall, Princeton's oldest campus dormitory.

Witherspoon was to be modernized during the present academic year. However, estimated costs for the modernization, \$1,800,000, exceeded the cost of constructing new replacement space. The University may use the two lower floors of Witherspoon for student housing (40 spaces) on an interim basis, Mr. Moran said.

The addition will include a three-story unit fronting on Alexander Street, a second three-story unit fronting on the golf course, and a four-story unit joining the two and attaching them to the present main Inn building on the first floor level by a covered patio. The three units, together with the annex, to which they also will be joined, will form a small court yard to the south of the main Inn.

Continued on Page 12



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REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN BRIDGE: Mrs. Frank Reich (left) President of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, with Mrs. Stanley Trier (right), food chairman, and Mrs. Quentin Lyle, chairman of the bridge to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Karl Pettit on Ridgeview Road. Mrs. Noel Gross, wife of Senate candidate Nelson Gross, will be on hand to greet guests, as will local and county candidates. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

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MUST WE WAIT
TO CONFRONT THE PROBLEMS
OF PRINCETON? NO!

MARTIN LOMBARDO and JOE MOORE
FEEL WE MUST LISTEN, PLAN, ACT
NOW

We must listen to our citizens. We must plan for Princeton's needs. We must act to solve problems such as these.

1. What are we doing to help our senior citizens, our municipal employees, and our young families to continue to live in Princeton? How can we ease the housing burden which is driving out these groups of residents?
2. Shouldn't the State assume a greater share of our tax burden? How can local government be more forceful in seeking this tax relief?
3. Do acres of blacktop make good use of some of our most valuable land right in the center of town? Has the traffic rush on Nassau Street crushed you lately?
4. Shouldn't the municipal government assist the Youth Concerns Committee in coordinating the many drug programs in town? Don't we need on Borough Council men who have had extensive experience in the problems of youth?
5. Should we experiment with ideas such as creating a traffic-free shopping mall on Nassau Street Saturday afternoons? Shouldn't Borough Council get more co-operation from the University on parking, housing, drugs, and other such pressing problems of concern to both?

We need more municipal leaders who are willing to make their voices heard!

We Must Listen, Plan, Act. Vote For
LOMBARDO and MOORE
For Borough Council, November 3.

Contributions may be sent to: Citizens for Lombardo-Moore
c/o Mary Perone
244 Witherspoon
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TOP SIRLOIN your choice
TOP ROUND **\$1.29**
SHOULDER lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice

London Broil lb. \$1.39

Boneless DEL MONICO

Steak ----- lb. \$1.99

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck -- lb. 79c

Ground Round -- lb. 99c

Normal CANNED

Ham -- 5 lb. can \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade A

ROCK CORNISH **59c**

HENS

26 oz. avg.

FROZEN FOODS

Chicken, Meat Loaf, or

Turkey Frozen

SWANSON

T.V. DINNERS

11 1/2 oz. pkg.

49c

Birds Eye Frozen, Crinkle Cut

French Fries 8 9 oz. \$1

Foodtown Fresh Frozen

Orange ----- 6 6 oz. \$1

Juice ----- 12 oz. 33c

Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or

Leaf Spinach 5 10 oz. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen

Coffee ----- 2 16 oz. 35c

Lightener -- 2 32 oz. 69c

DAIRY SAVINGS

Kraft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

3 \$1

8 oz. pkg.

Kraft Natural

Muenster Slices 8 oz. 49c

Land O'Lakes

Butter ----- 16 93c

Kraft Smoked Colby and White

American Slices 12 oz. 49c

Schaefer Fresh Water

Kosher Pickles quart jar 49c

Citrus

Fruit Salad --- quart jar 79c

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.

Thurs. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Sunday closed all day.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR U.S.D.A.

GOV'T CHOICE OVEN READY

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Whole **79c**
Lb.

LAMB
CHOP
SALE:
SHOULDER

89c
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RIB

lb. **\$1.29**

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BREAST of LAMB

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CUT FOR STEW

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LAMB

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All Varieties (Except Angel Food & Baking Mix)

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE

MIXES

19 oz. **29c**

pkg.

Meat, Meatless,

Morinara, or

Mushroom Spaghetti

RAGU

SAUCE

quart jar **59c**

You Save More

CRISCO

OIL

Assorted

HUDSON

NAPKINS

3 **\$1**

pkgs.

Green Giant

BEANS

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NIBLET

CORN

5 **\$1**

12 oz. cans

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES

5 **\$1**

1 lb. cans

Sc off

PUREX

BLEACH

quart plastic **39c**

Durkee Stuffed

Manzanilla

OLIVES

3 **\$1**

(5 2.4 oz.)
buckel jars

Regular or Drip

Savarin

COFFEE

lb. **85c**

Ringo Noodle

LIPTON

SOUP

2 pak. **19c**

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL

HOUSE

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good Sept. 28 thru Oct. 3 only.

79c
lb. can

COUPON DAYS

White, Aquo, Pink or Gold

DIAL

SOAP

2 **29c**

lb. bars

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COUPON DAYS

Chocolate Covered

CELLA

CHERRIES

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pkg.

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COUPON DAYS

U.S. #1

Potatoes

10 **49c**

lb. bag

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Coupon good Sept. 28 thru Oct. 3 only.

COUPON DAYS

Italian, Meat Loaf, Mushroom, Stroganoff, or

Sweet Sour Cook Book

CONTADINA

SAUCES

15 oz. **5c**

can

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FRESH PRODUCE

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CAULIFLOWER

head **39c**

Local Bosc

PEARS **19c**

Extra Fancy McIntosh

APPLES **39c**

3 lb. bag

Fresh Solid

CUCUMBERS **29c**

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Radishes or Scallions **2 for 19c**

Prices effective Sept. 28 thru Oct. 3 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STUDENT FINED \$35

For Loitering on Campus, Matthew J. Meyers, 22, 42 North Edwards Hall, was fined \$35 last week by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for loitering on the university campus in violation of a three-week-old university 8:30 p.m. curfew.

Borough police had been called around 10 p.m. August 13 to clear about 50 young people from the campus. Meyers was charged with loitering by Chief Peter J. McCrohan after he allegedly lingered behind.

Two others were charged by police with attempting to interfere with Meyers' arrest. Richard P. Rutgers, 22, of Hartsdale, N.Y., was also fined \$35. The interference charge against Anton A. Hennes, 24, of Princeton was dismissed, after the borough prosecutor agreed there was insufficient evidence. All three pleaded not guilty.

Judge Tams ordered \$30 bail continued against Meyers and Rutgers when they told him they were unable to pay their fines immediately. He gave them until Monday to pay.

FAIR, AUCTION SATURDAY

At Rucky Hill, A 16-foot sailing dingy and a World War I dog's gas mask will be among the unusual items put on the auction block at the Rucky Hill Fall Fair & Auction which is held from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Rucky Hill ball field.

The community project benefits the Rucky Hill Community Group which supports the Community Center in a restored pre-Revolutionary house on Washington Street, and its extensive program of classes and activities. The center also houses the Rucky Hill Somerset County Library. Mrs. John Houseman, Mrs.

McPherson Invites You In for Dialogue

"My goal this fall will be to spend 40 hours with Citizens," said School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson this week, outlining a morning-noon-and-night schedule which will, he hopes, bring almost everybody in town into dialogue with the superintendent.

Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. Every Thursday, Dr. McPherson will sit at his telephone (924-5601) for an hour, receiving calls. Eugene Bringer, associate superintendent, will be on hand, too.

Thursdays, from 8 p.m. Starting next Thursday, October 8, at John Witherspoon School, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson — when she can — will make the rounds of the schools for informal evening coffees with groups of citizens. The schedule:

Riverside School — October 15
Littlebrook School — October 22
Johnson Park — October 29
Middle School (Valley Rd. library) — November 12
High School (biology lab, room 242) — November 16
The high school office will be on a Monday because Adult School meets in the high school Thursday night.
Friday meetings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Starting October 9 at John Witherspoon School, Dr. McPherson will be in each school office to talk privately with individuals, first-come-first-served, on general educational or school system matters. Not, he prefers, individual school matters which he thinks are a principal's responsibility.

Riverside — October 16
Littlebrook — October 22
Johnson Park — October 30
Middle School (Valley Road) — November 13
High School — Tuesday, November 17. This is the day after the Evening Coffee at the high school.
Dr. McPherson hopes to attend, at Principal Florence Burke, as many Thursday afternoon IFA coffees at the high school as he can, and he is going to the current Back-to-School night also.
"I hope students, teachers and board members will join me at the evening coffees," he said, "and I would especially like to invite families to come together, as they sometimes do to board meetings."

The superintendent also welcomed citizens who are not parents. The school system should be as much concern to them as it is to parents," he commented.

Dan Hartmann and Mrs. Char, with imported Dutch bulbs, a tea Stuber are co-chairmen of the year's fair. Victor Wast, a used book booth, and William P. Lamb, will be the auctioneers.

Games and prizes will be provided for children, including a fun on the Rucky Hill Fire Company trucks. A Christmas Boutique, a handicraft booth, a garden shop stocked

YOUNG CUBS WANTED

By Park 46. A recruiting meeting by Cub Pack 46 will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blawiean Reformed Church. All boys between ages 6 and 11 are invited to attend with their parents.

Further information may be obtained from Edward Hoyle (201 255-6677) or Thomas Cavanaugh (446 1208).

ANTI-WAR RALLY HERE

Saturday Morning. An open air rally will be held in front of Nassau Hall at 11 Saturday morning to open the drive here for National Peace Petition Week. After an address by Prof. Naomi Chomsky of MIT, volunteers will canvass Princeton community to collect signatures on a petition to Congress against the war in Vietnam and to solicit funds for anti-war activities.

Princeton's drive will coincide with similar campaigns in hundreds of other communities around the nation being sponsored by the National Peace Committee, a group organized last spring in response to the Cambodian crisis and endorsed by scores of Senators, Congressmen and other prominent persons. The drive has two purposes: (1) to collect hundreds of signatures and so increase the direct political pressure for peace, and (2) to create a substantial anti-war fund by asking each signer to contribute at least 50¢.

Part of the proceeds of each campaign will go to local peace organizations, in Princeton to the Movement for a New Congress. The rest of the money will be used to mount a nationwide campaign against the war in the mass media and to establish a permanent anti-war organization. When the petition drive for the first time in Rochester, N. Y., where the Committee was organized, it attracted 70,000 signatures and \$30,000 within ten days.

Naomi Chomsky, who will address the mass rally which will launch the Princeton campaign, has become one of the major spokesmen for the peace movement. Most recently in a series of articles in the "New York Review of Books," he has made the case for both South and North Vietnam, and is also the author of "American Power and the New Nuclear Dilemma." In case of rain, Prof. Chomsky will speak in 50 McCosh Hall.

Prof. John Schrecker, who is

helping to coordinate the National Peace drive here, feels that the Princeton campaign will do extremely well and points out why this is particularly important. "For a variety of reasons, the name Princeton has become a synonym for peace."

Continued On Next Page

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BONELESS ROASTS

Chuck or Cross-Cut lb. **79¢**

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| Boneless Round Steaks | SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY | lb. | \$1.29 |
| Fresh Ground Round | | | GROUND CHUCK 79¢ |
| Shank Beef | SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS | lb. | 79¢ |
| Corned Beef | STRAIGHT CUT | lb. | 99¢ |
| Fresh Chicken Parts | BREASTS OR THIGHS | lb. | 65¢ |
| Fresh Pork Shoulders | PICNIC STYLE | lb. | 43¢ |
| Lean and Meaty Spareribs | | lb. | 69¢ |
| Fancy No. 1 Smelts | | lb. | 39¢ |

Large RIPE HONEYDEWS

each **58¢**

Tender GREEN BEANS

lb. **23¢**

| | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------|-----|
| Red Delicious Apples | 3-lb. bag | 39¢ | |
| Large Crisp Cucumbers | 4 for | 29¢ | |
| King Cole Vegetables | 8-oz. can | 11¢ | |
| Greer Peach Halves | 3-lb., 6-oz. cans | 51¢ | |
| Pineapple | PACIFIC ISLE IN NATURAL JUICES CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED | 4-lb., 6-oz. cans | 51¢ |
| Kellogg's Pop Tarts | ALL VARIETIES | 11-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Vanity Fair Paper Towels | 4 rolls | 99¢ | |
| Eight O' Clock Coffee | 3-lb. bag | \$2.19 | |
| Jane Parker Apple Pie | SAVE 20% 1-lb., 6-oz. pie | 39¢ | |

VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes ALL VARIETIES

SAVE 18¢ on 3 packages

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SAT., OCT. 10, 1970 MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Maxwell House Coffee ALL GRINDS

SAVE 7¢ on a 1-lb. can

82¢ WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUES., OCT. 6, 1970 MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Drive Detergent

SAVE 75¢ on a 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg.

\$2.02 WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SAT., OCT. 10, 1970 MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Kotex Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super

SAVE 30¢ on a pkg. of 40

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What happens . . . when you mix fashion furniture and (gig)?

Come and find out Sunday, October 11

at Viking Furniture 259 Nassau Street in conjunction with Improvisation Boutique 195 Nassau Street

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Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

MUSIC In Princeton

PRINCETONIAN TO PLAY
In Violin Recital. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Nadia Koutzen, violinist, next Wednesday at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University Campus. As with all events sponsored by the Friends, the recital is open to the public, no admission charged.

Miss Koutzen has given several New York recitals, making her debut there in 1951 in Philadelphia Orchestra in 1971-72.

Miss Koutzen is a well-known resident of Princeton, having performed each year for the children in the schools and because of her many appearances in chamber music concerts in



Nadia Koutzen

the area. This occasion marks her first appearance here in a full solo recital.

Her program will be J. S. Bach: Sonata No. 3 in C Major for violin solo; Debussy: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Stravinsky: Duo Concertant; Lopatnikoff: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Sarasate: Introduction and Tarentelle. Pianist for this concert will

be Miss Marion Zarzeczna of Trenton. She has collaborated with Miss Koutzen for several years and is now on the faculty of the Curtis Institute.

FROM FRANCE . . .
L'Orchestre National, France's national orchestra, L'Orchestre National Français, will play in Princeton next Tuesday as the opening event in Series II of the annual Princeton University Concerts. The musicians will play in McCarter Theatre at 8:30. The current national tour of the orchestra will cover 20 cities and will end in New York with a concert at Philharmonic Hall early in November.

For the orchestra's Princeton concert, its director Jean Martinon has selected Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in d minor; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss; Olivier Messiaen's "Les Offrandes Oubliées" and the Debussy "La Mer." L'Orchestre National plays its home theatre, the Theatre des Champs Elysees, ten months of the year and also performs on French government radio and television. Recordings are released under the Angel and Capital labels.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12
bol for broad political action against the war in this election year and so the effectiveness of our drive and the support for the petition in our community may be closely watched and have a significance far beyond the borders of Princeton.

THREE LECTURES SET
By Adult School. The Princeton Adult School is sponsoring three lecture series on Thursday evenings at Princeton High School.

This Thursday, artist Don Stacy, a member of the faculty at the Museum of Modern Art, will discuss "Form and Space

Senior Citizens Free!
"Golden Age" is defined by the Princeton public schools as somebody who's been out of high school for a considerable period of time, but is younger in heart than a sophomore.

Anybody over the age of 62 can now attend all school activities free of charge. Home football games, basketball games, musicals at the high school, concerts by the school band and orchestra, plays — anything for which admission is normally charged is now free if you're a member of the class of 62 or beyond.

Senior citizens can receive a Golden Age Pass (and it's "gold" color) by stopping at the nearest school office, or writing to Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton, N. J. Fill out the brief form, turn it in, and you'll get your Golden Age Pass.

When you sign up, the schools put your name on a mailing list so you'll receive notices of all the scheduled activities.

In Painting" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Two lectures are set for 9 p.m.: Dr. Lois W. Banner of Douglass College will give "An Introduction to the History of Women," speaking in the auditorium, and Ian R. Walker, executive of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, will discuss "Conservation Aspects of Land Use" in Room 24.

Mr. Stacy will demonstrate how the interrelationship of form and space has changed from classical times to the Renaissance and then into cubism and modern times. He will also illustrate the differences between shallow picture space and atmospheric mist, onomatopoeia.

The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

NADIA KOUTZEN, Violinist

Marion Zarzeczna, Pianist

Works by

J. S. Bach, Debussy, Stravinsky, Sarasate, Lopatnikoff

Wednesday, October 7, 1970
8:30 p.m.

10 McCOSH HALL

Admission Free

The French National Orchestra

JEAN MARTINON, Conductor

Schumann, Richard Strauss, Messiaen, Debussy

Princeton University Concerts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

8:30 P.M.

MCCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE

Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Save on
Reg. \$1.49
**STRETCH
PANTY-HOSE**
\$ **27**

You'll love the comfort and freedom of panty hose with any fashion length. Stock up now on these sheer seamless nylon mesh beauties. Fit smoothly, wear beautifully. Smart shades. S-M-L-XL.

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recommended to Consumer

(Continued in Next Column)

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WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. Complete line of women's clothing. 1000 N. Main St., Princeton, Tenn. 925-0578.



Business in Princeton

—Continued From Page 16—
same institution and has completed work for his Ph.D. degree in Ceramic Engineering. He is a member of the American Ceramic Society, the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, and Sigma Xi. While at the University of Illinois, he was the recipient of a National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowship.

JOINS STAFF AT RCA

Dr. Schlesier, a Princeton Ph.D., Dr. Kenneth M. Schlesier has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories here. A native of New Jersey, he was graduated from Newark College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1965. He has completed work for his Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering from Princeton University.

Dr. Schlesier is a member of the Solid State Device Technology group of the Process and Materials Applied Research Laboratory. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Tau Kappa Nu, the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dr. Schlesier and his wife, Carolyn, live at 112 Fisher Place, Penas Neck.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the *Hele* World add in this issue of *TOWN'S TOPICS* for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

NEW BRANCH FOR FIRST NATIONAL: Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Saturday at the new branch of the First National Bank on Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township. Bank L. Everett, vice-president and cashier; Barton F. Weisbecker, architect; Ralph H. Hoff, vice-president; Edward A. MacMillan, manager; Mayor Herman W. Hunsicker; Thomas Moller, council member; John Grover, director; and Joseph P. Delle Paze, deputy mayor.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13—
ical perspective, distortions of Picasso and the use of depth in abstract expressionism.

FORUM TO CONTINUE

Students Want It. The Open Forum that opened summer and Township officials participating were, left to right, Arthur

director; John F. Hoff, vice-president; Edward A. MacMillan, manager; Mayor Herman W. Hunsicker; Thomas Moller, council member; John Grover, director; and Joseph P. Delle Paze, deputy mayor.

Among the 17 who went to last Wednesday's meeting were five students from Princeton High School. Students who have now graduated or moved away, and these are the new, as well as "new," generation. One of them, Jim Latty, volunteered to be the new chairman.

Several adults who have come regularly to past Forums were present Wednesday including Mrs. Rosalie Frisch, Dr. Richard Magee, Mrs. Philip Cruickshank, Mrs. E. Fredrick Laschewer, such school officials as Miss Florence Burke, PHS principal; Eugene Biringer, associate superintendent and Dr. Frank Soda, PHS Dean of the Faculty, and board member Dr. Henry Pousner.

It was the students who most wanted the Forum to continue. One of them, Kurt Bauman of Mt. Lucas Road, reported on a New Jersey State Education Conference he had attended this summer at which the goals of education were discussed. He proposed that his report on that conference be the spring board for discussions at the October 7 meeting.

Dr. Biringer said he'd like to see the Forum continue as a forum for the Long Range Planning Committee.

Mrs. Frisch presented her "Scarsdale Plan" for small gatherings in private homes to talk about schools. She explained that in Scarsdale, people are assigned to groups there will be diversity, much as there is in the present Forum.

"The idea sounds as if it has merit," Dr. Magee agreed. He suggested that the Long Range Planning Committee, when it begins to develop its methods of reaching the public, consider similar informal groups, to which people would be "assigned" for purposes of cross sectioning.

Dr. Magee has said that he will continue to attend Forum especially since the kids real-ly seemed so interested.

Students, on Wednesday night, seemed restless over lack of communication with the

schools. Some expressed a desire to join the Wednesday Program but said they didn't know how to go about it, or indeed knew whether they would be welcome.

In regard to relations with the school, physical Leity referred to the physical change made over the summer in the suite of rooms formerly occupied by the English Department at Princeton High. The department now occupies extremely small quarters, he revealed.

SING-ALONG IS SET

By Scout Neighborhood. A Neighborhood wide sing-along will be held by the Girl Scouts of West Windsor Plainsboro on October 9 under the leadership of Cadette Troop 159 of Plainsboro and their advisors, Mrs. Audrey Bennett.


Plans were made at a Neighborhood Association meeting on September 22, chaired by Mrs. George Shaddow.

West Windsor Plainsboro girls in 2nd grade or higher are invited to join the Girl Scout units. Information may be obtained by calling 448-0215. The scouts are also looking for retired uniforms.

—Continued On Page 29

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APPLAGATE FLORAL SHOP
47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121
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PRINCETON, N.J.

ART
In Princeton

GRAPHIC ART EXHIBIT
At Peter Jones Gallery.
Works by two New Jersey artists
are on exhibition during
October at The Peter Jones

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970 AT 8:30
AT NASBURY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
EXHIBITION FROM 7:00 P.M. ON DAY OF SALE

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TWO AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, OCT. 8
8:30 P.M. (10:00 P.M.)
at
Nassau Inn
Princeton, N.J.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11
10:00 P.M. (10:00 P.M.)
at
Charley Art Auction
For The Benefit of
St. Francis Hospital
St. Francis Hospital,
Princeton, N.J.

No price will go for more than \$1 million.
We promise: Last time a Picasso went for
only \$50. Framed: Bud on the art of Picasso,
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Tuberman, Mahoney, Mon, Picasso,
Russell, Shahn, Soto and Sore. Collectors
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and sculptures. So bring your yen for ex-
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satisfy both. It's an art.

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★ HOPEWELL GALLERY ★
Auction conducted by: Charles J. Lombardo
We assist organizations in fund raising.
For information call
609-456-3011

Gallery, 137 Main Street, Flemington.
Carol Yudin, born in Brooklyn and living in Belleville, N.J., is working at Pratt Center for Graphics. Her works are in the permanent collections at the New Jersey State Museum and Jersey City Museum. Miss Yudin is presently teaching oil painting at Nutterly Adult School and is also preparing for a one-man traveling exhibition sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Center. Her work is shown in collectors and museums across the country. She employs a kind of intimate graphic meandering with in panels of texture and color, making her work precise. She permits the ink and crevices of the plate to do much of the work, relying largely upon in-teraction between the observer and the imagery before him.

Reslyn Rose of Maplewood, studied at Pratt Center for Contemporary Printmakers. The New School, Department of Graphics, Newark School of Fine Arts and Rutgers University. She has had several one-man shows in galleries throughout the United States. Her works are also in the permanent collection of New Jersey State Museum. Miss Rose combines technical facility with a kind of architectural quality in her graphic imagery. Often encasing allusions to representational subject matter, she keeps one conscious of the plate upon which she has worked. Her technical facility is always subordinate to the effectiveness of the overall print. The exhibition is located on the second floor of the Gallery and is open to the public on weekdays 10 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

LANDSCAPE INTRODUCED
By Gallery 100. The sun-
warmed paintings of Elizabeth
Walbridge Leary are on view
at Gallery 100 through Octo-
ber 16.

Her glowing landscapes in
acrylics range from a Cape
May Point barn feathered
with ice to the sun drenched
"Pinn Island Graves." The
exhibit will be open through
October 16.

Elizabeth Leary has held
several one-man shows in
Newburyport, Mass., where
she studied under muralist
Richard M. Gibney. She is a
former member of the Archi-
tects Collaborative under Wal-
ter Gropius in Cambridge.

Educated at George School
in Newtown, Pa., where she
concentrated on the study of
art and architecture, and at
Skidmore College, where she
was graduated with honors in
fine arts, Mrs. Leary's paint-
ings are in the Naples (Fla.)
Art Gallery, the North Truro
Art Gallery on Cape Cod and
the Kideyev Gallery in New
buryport.

The paintings, considered by
Mrs. Florence Faus of Gal-
lery 100 to be of investment

quality, range in price from
\$85 to \$200.

RECEPTION PLANNED
At Artists for Peace Gallery.
An Artists for Peace Gallery
will open this Sunday at 163
Nassau Street (opposite
Thorne's Pharmacy) with a
cocktail party from 4 to 7. A
drawing will be held for an or-
iginal art work to be chosen
by the winner. The sponsor is
the Fund for Peace Education.
Information concerning the
tickets for the opening may be ob-
tained by calling 924-6161 or
stopping at 163 Nassau Street.
Among New Jersey artists
exhibiting are Stefan Martin,
Jacob Landau, Judith K. Brod-
sky, Thomas George, Ann
Gross, Clarence Brown, Yvonne
Bark, Helen Schwartz, Mae
Rockland, Trudy Gluckberg,
Gus Escher, Marie Sturken,
Susi Lambert, Ann Woodfolk,
and Greta Nash. Prints from
the New York Printmaking
Workshop will also be display-
ed.


Jewelry, posters and crafts,
many with peace themes, will
also be on view, and literature,
hunger stickers and buttons
will be for sale.

The Fund for Peace Educa-
tion provides a place where
organizations working to sup-
port the peace movement can
have office space and hold
meetings. Interested groups
may contact the office.

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George Grosz
WATERCOLORS DRAWINGS
GRAPHICS



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School of Dance
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Mila Gibbons 924-1822

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princeton gallery of fine art
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THE ARTIST SHACK
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
ITS FALL PROGRAM OF ART AND DECOUPAGE CLASSES

OIL PAINTING, WATER COLOR, DRAWING — Adults — Basic —
Tues. & Weds. evenings. Beginning Oct. 6-7, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 6
weeks, 2½ hour sessions. Fee \$35.



William Monaghan was educated at the Pennsylvania Academy of
Fine Arts, Tyler School of Arts, Philadelphia, The Museum School,
Philadelphia, Art Students League, New York, and spent two years
studying ink painting in Japan with Tetsuo Oshima. He has been
teaching for the past 15 years, 10 of them in the Princeton, Hopewell
and Rocky Hill area.

OIL PAINTING — ACRYLICS — ADULTS — BASIC — INTERMEDIATE Tues. Wed.-mornings beginning Oct. 6-7, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 6
weeks, 2 hour sessions. Fee \$25.

Mrs. Joan Sansone will teach classes in oil and acrylics with an eye
on sculpture for the future. She was educated at Pratt Institute in
New York and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a charter mem-
ber and was a board member of the Livingston Art Association 1962-
1968.

OIL PAINTING — ACRYLICS — ADULTS — BASIC Monday evenings,
beginning Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 6 weeks, 2 hour sessions.
Fee \$25.



Sal Asaro, a Pratt Institute graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts
degree will also instruct in oil and acrylics. He was formally associated
with the Space Center, RCA Astro-Electronics Division as Art Director
of a group of artists in the publications services division. Mr. Asaro
teaches at Mercer Community College and owns the Harco Studios
in Hopewell.

MRS LAURA MAYHEW — OIL PAINTING — ADULTS — BASIC Thursday evenings
beginning Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 6 weeks, 2 hour sessions. Fee \$25.

Mrs. Laura Mayhew, an art graduate of Columbia Teachers College, will teach oil painting.
She has studied under Grant Reynard, Charles Chapman and John Cosigan. Mrs. Mayhew
has taught art at Tenafly and is a member of the Pennington Art Group.

MRS GERRY KIMBLE — DECOUPAGE — ADULTS — BASIC Tues. morn-
ings beginning Oct. 6, 9:30-11:30 p.m., 6 weeks, 2 hours ses-
sions. Fee \$25.

BASIC — Thurs. afternoons. Beginning Oct. 8, 2-4 p.m., 2 hour ses-
sions. Fee \$25.

BASIC — Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Six weeks, two-hour ses-
sions, \$25 fee. Bob Young, instructor.

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Summer Hours: Tues. & Wed. 10:30-5 — Thursday 10:30-4

CLUB News

Princeton High School PTA will sponsor back-to-school night at the high school at 8 p.m. Monday. Parents are invited to report to their student's homeroom, from which they will follow the Monday schedule. Parents and teachers will meet for abbreviated 10-minute "class periods."

During the "lunch" or "study hall" periods, parents may go to the cafeteria for refreshments under the PTA chaperonship of Mrs. Margery Davison, or meet with guidance counselors. Counselors of students whose last names begin with A-E will be in Suite 101, and M-Z in Suite 155. The schedule does not permit for individual parent-teacher conferences on back-to-school nights, but parents are always invited to make individual appointments with any teacher.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Paul Amigh, Nelson Ridge Road, Jan R. Walker, executive director of the Stony Brook Watershed Association, will discuss Soil Conservation. Mrs. Amigh is chairman of hospitality for the meeting. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Newell Holcombe and Mrs. Edward Horton.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, at the Fireman's Hall, A covered dish supper will be served, followed by the business meeting. The annual baking contest will be a feature of the evening program.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: will go by bus to the Amish country in Pennsylvania at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. Buses will leave from American Legion Headquarters, 140 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. This trip will take the place of the regular scheduled meeting. The Superintendent of Public Schools has invited all members of the club to the opening of the new intermediate school on Egberts Crossing Road at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will again hold its successful fund raising event, the Progressive Gourmet Dinner, this year. The evening, scheduled for Saturday, October 17, consists of a series of cocktail parties, dinners, then dessert in the homes of members.

This year's dinner will include cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fried, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Laschever, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Poskin and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wexler. Dinners will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Marver Bernstein, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Blechman, Dr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Gouid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krutz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Papier, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schoenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Owen Steier, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Usiskin. Capping the festivities will be dessert at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal. Proceeds go to Hadassah Medical Organization, which supports Hadassah Hospital in Israel. Reservations may be made through the chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Harold Sanders.

The West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 of Dutch Neck will hold its second horse show of the season Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Quarter Horse Ranch, Edinburg Windsor Road, Edinburg. The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the refreshment booth.

Mrs. Jean Gale will judge entries in the Western classes in the morning and English classes in the afternoon. The show has the approval of "Horse and Rider". Admission to the grounds is free.

The Friday Club for senior women meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the YWCA lounge. A social, cultural and fellowship organization, the meetings begin with luncheon for which there is no charge, followed by a program at 1:30 p.m.

This Friday, Joyce Walsted will discuss "An Inside View of Women's Liberation." A question and answer period follows. A psychotherapist, wife and mother, Mrs. Walsted is a former professor of social work at the Rutgers graduate school. Plans this fall include an afternoon as guest of Mrs. George Greene at his Mt. Laurel Road studio, a twin-piano concert by Mrs. and Mrs. Laura L. McClure at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee

Bristol, a visit to Princeton Public Library for a box luncheon and a special program, and a Christmas party. Programs are listed in a monthly bulletin.

Open to all senior women, the Friday Club dues are \$3, plus membership in the YWCA. Rides are provided for members who need transportation and may be arranged by calling the YWCA 924-4825, before 11 a.m. on meeting days. In order to receive the monthly bulletin, call Mrs. Jan Humes, YWCA adult program director, or Mrs. W. Bruce Armstrong, volunteer director, 921 6894.

The Cercle Francais de Princeton has announced resumption of bimonthly French conversation group meetings. The first session will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in East Pine Hall. They will continue on each first and third Tuesday through May. All French speaking residents of the area are welcome to join — call 921 7291 for details.

Officers of the Cercle are Dr. Leonide Goldstein, president; Mrs. John Bennet, vice-president; Mrs. Moncien El Meligi, secretary; and Richard Pale, treasurer.

International Club: Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the YM YWCA. An new Guinies, psychologist at the Princeton Gestalt Center, will give a demonstration of improvisational games. Admission 50 cents. Next Thursday, Lee Ratfield will be the featured guest performer at the coffee house.

Princeton Area Chapter, American Society for Psycho-

Prophylaxis in Obstetrics (Paras Division) will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Tennent Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary. ASPO is dedicated to the Lamaze method of childbirth and to childbirth education. All interested are invited; further information from 924 3356.

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The National Petition campaign is a nationwide movement. Its purposes are:

- 1) To show Congress that the American people want "no further military involvement in Indochina." To do this millions of people must sign the petition.
- 2) To raise a large fund for political activities against the war (part of the money collected in Princeton will go to the Movement for a New Congress). Therefore, everybody who signs the petition is being asked to contribute a minimum of 50¢. But if you can, please give more. You know how important it is.

For further information call: 924-7525

SIGN AND CONTRIBUTE

PETITION: WE ASK THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO ASSERT ITS CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS IN MATTERS OF WAR AND PEACE, TO CONDEMN OUR CONTINUED MILITARY ROLE IN VIETNAM, CAMBODIA, AND LAOS, AND TO REQUIRE THE PRESIDENT TO BRING OUR TROOPS HOME. WE WISH NO FURTHER MILITARY INVOLVEMENT IN INDOCHINA.

Please add my name to the Petition:

Name:

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Please cut out and return to: National Petition Committee,
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News Of The CHURCHES

HIGH HOLIDAYS BEGIN
For Jewish Faith. The eve of Rosh Hashanah on Wednesday was marked by services at 8:15 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, at 6:15 p.m. by Yavneh House in the music room at Murray Dodge Hall, and at Hillel services at 8 p.m. also in Murray Dodge.

The remaining schedule at Princeton Jewish Center, Rosh Hashanah services at 8:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, with a 10 a.m. service of Shabbat Shuvah on Saturday.

Hillel at Princeton University will hold Hillel services at 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. on both days, and orthodox services at 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. Seminar discussion groups will meet with Leuchter Chavdim in the afternoon on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murray Dodge. There will also be a program of seminars and discussion groups held with the Chavdim at 4 p.m., Yavneh House, 46 Wiggins Street.

On Wednesday, October 1, "Israel Without Zionism" will be discussed by Uri Avnery, a member of the Israeli Parliament, at 8 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Mr. Avnery, a Sabra, is editor of the Israeli periodical "This World."

JEWISH ENROLLMENT UP
At Princeton University. Rabbi, Norbert Samuelson, chaplain at Princeton has noted that Jewish enrollment in the freshman class has gone up from 141 last year. His count is based upon the religious preference cards filled out by incoming freshmen.

Rabbi Samuelson, writing in the October newsletter of Princeton Hillel, says that, beyond the freshman cards, there is no accurate way to determine who else is Jewish in the Princeton student body.

He says of the increase, "In part, this can be explained by the addition of girls, but not entirely since in this year's class 10% of the new students are male. In all, it appears that the make-up of the student body is increasingly less 'WASP' and more composed of the various minorities that constitute America."

He adds parenthetically, "I am told that the numbers of Catholic students (many of whom are Italian Americans) and Baptists (many of whom are Black) are up, while groups like the Episcopalians are down radically."

Rabbi Samuelson comments: "What for Hillel is most significant in the change in the make-up of the Princeton student body is the change in the Jewish side, that is, personally not traceable in each class. There are less Jews who would consider it a compliment to be told that they 'really don't look Jewish,' and more who are openly and even vigorously as serious their Jewish identity in many forms."

"The clamor made during the first week of school by some 30 mostly new students for kosher facilities on campus is an expression of this change. We hope that the university will respond well to these changes and will recognize that a university that is more representative of the different cultural religious national groups that are America is a healthier and a stronger university."

ADULT CLASSES SET
At Chaim Congregation. Two study courses for adults will be held at Chaim Congregation, Walnut Lane, on Sundays following the 10 a.m. service. "Voting Issues in the November Election," a study using outside resource persons will be led by Rowland F. Bennett, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, chairman of the political science department at Rider College will lead a study of "Fou-



ECUMENICAL STUDY BOOKLET: Vic Jameson, center, an elder of First Presbyterian Church, is the author of a study booklet, "What Does God Require of Us Now?" commissioned by the Consultation on Church Union, 223 Alexander Street, and recently published by the Union Press of the United Methodist Church. With him are (left) Rev. Charles K. Johnson, secretary for interdenominational relations of the United Presbyterian Church, and (right) Rev. W. Clyde Williams, associate general secretary of COCU. An estimated 26 million American church members of nine denominations will use the booklet in the study of church union.

datations for World Community," in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The class will explore the theological, philosophical and practical issues relating to international organizations and efforts for world peace with justice and freedom.

SEMINARS PLANNED

At Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Dr. James L. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has announced a number of seminars and workshops to be held in the near future.

A seminar for Spanish speaking pastors opens on Monday, continuing through Thursday, October 8. The theme is "El Hombre y su Imagen." Discussions will be held at the Center of Continuing Education. Co-leaders are Dr. Luis A. Quiruga of the Holy Family Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and Dr. Alfonso Rodriguez of the National Council of Churches.

On October 12 through 15, the first of this year's seminar are on contemporary theology and the Church in dialogue will be held also at the Center of Continuing Education. Co-leaders are Dr. Diogenes Allen, associate professor of philosophy at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Jack Cooper, Center director.

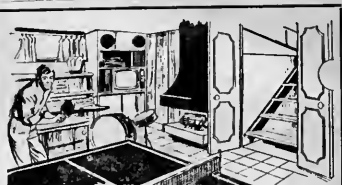
Inquiries are directed to Dr. Cooper at the Center of Continuing Education.

WSCS TO MEET
Latin America Is Topic. The Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday. "The Americas—How Many Worlds?" is the program topic.

The Rev. Sanford Haney and Mrs. Edward McCall will show slides on Latin America, adding their comments. Mrs. T. Roba Webb arranged the program. Mrs. Arthur L. Benson, pres-

Cleve Drive. Mr. Maurer is donated to the sale may be vice-president for business and made with Mrs. Edward L. McMane at Rider. Reservations may be made by calling John Maple, 866-0935 or the church office, 896-1212.

The Ashury Class of Princeton Methodist Church begins this Sunday a study series, "Man and His Environment: A Christian's Duty to God." The class meets at 8:30 a.m. under the leadership of Dr. Schuyler Christian, a member of the congregation and an RCA scientist. His discussion topic for the first session is, Mrs. Robert S. Shaw. Pick-up arrangements for large articles.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 43-51

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-23; 45-51

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HEAVILY CARVED VICTORIAN built baby carriage, gilded wooden high chair, New Lindsay Allen water conditioner. Moving must sacrifice. Call 468-1884.

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GUITAR FOR SALE, electric Encore hollow body, 6 strings. Brand new condition. Need cash for a new hobby. Call evenings 299-1478.

SALE: BROWNIE and girl scout complete uniforms, sizes 7 and 8, \$4. 54. Boys blue blazer and madras jackets, sizes 14-16, \$4. All in good condition. Call 923-6023 after 4 p.m.

WE SEEK MANAGER who is knowledgeable and dedicated for our non-profit natural foods ecology center to work 40 hour week for necessarily moderate salary. If interested, please call 923-2291.

COT SIZE BED for sale; very good condition. 921-8230

1967 MUSTANG - available Oct. 30. 2 door maroon hardtop, 8 cyl., in excellent condition! 37,000 miles, single owner, asking \$1295. Phone 252-1482

WANTED TO RENT: Inexpensive apartment or coach house, in exchange for some services. Call 466-0277.

ANTIQUE PINE dry sink; wrought iron table and 4 chairs; maple bunk bed, mustache Morris chair, typewriter table; Coldspot refrigerator. 609-448-7958

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- Full-time Traffic Safety Department • Joint purchasing with the Borough and the State,
- and worked toward:
- Middle Income Housing • A regional sewer system
- The Child Guidance Drug Program • Municipal Consolidation, including Health Boards.

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CHARLES E. MEYER

For Township Committee

As told by "Citizen For Meyer"

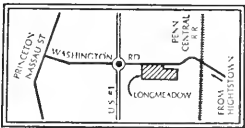


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DANDIE GIMNOT PUPPIES for sale AKC registered. Small, rare breed. No shedding. Matted color, 2 in. males. Call 921-3024

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TRAVEL AGENT starting on his own in group travel business desires date or office with real estate, insurance or other. Call 809-2315.

THINKS AND ACTS Jay Blumkin is the one to write for on November 2nd. Jay Blumkin for Princeton Township Committee. Paid for by friends of Jay Blumkin.

N.W. WINDSOR

TOWN TOPICS

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FOR RENT: NEAR PCA Space Center.

one room efficiency, kitchen facilities, shower, built-in one mirror, all utilities included, \$100 a month. Call 921-3024.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wanted for light house cleaning on Wednesdays after school, 2 or 3 hours. Moderate walking distance from High School. \$175 per hour. Call 921-3024.

FOR SALE: Functional office desk, \$25. Call 921-7213.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 21-28; 43-51

FOR SALE: Lafayette MC 204 DC transceiver in working order, with base loaded with keys. \$50. Call 448-7243.

WANTED: In Princeton, a garage with large room, dirt and water supply, which I may bath show dogs. Three dogs per week. I will finance this. Call 448-7243 or after 6 p.m.

FRUSTRATED SEARCHER: needs old electric iron without thermostat, for DC current. In working order. Does your attic have such a forgotten relic? Call 921-4297.

INTERESTED in learning French or in practicing it? Call 921-7158.

FOR RENT: Office space - apartment. Call 921-0408 after 7 a.m.

'37 CHEVY PICKUP: good shape, 4 speed, \$150 or best offer. '34 FORD pickup, runs, \$125 as is. Call 921-0407 before 12 noon or after 6 p.m.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER: white type, good condition, \$10. 18" Zenith TV, with stand, \$10. Also Blende tower clock, never used. \$12. Call 921-0274.

ONE TICKET for Dartmouth football game Oct. 10 for sale. Call 924-2220 or 921-4205.

EVERETT ROAD Spacious custom built stone and frame ranch on a live shade and lot looking out on the Delaware Prime Martin's Ewing, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room with corner cabinets, large living room with stone fireplace overlooking fireplace patio, large basement with Peacan paneled recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Central air. Extra room for a study, bedroom or office. Quick occupancy. \$427,500.

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Closs of '48

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- '68 Opel, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 1 owner, easy to park \$1299
- '68 Pontiac GTO Hardtop Coupe, 4 speed transmission, power steering and radio \$1899
- '68 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, bucket seat, stand transmission, V8 \$1999
- '68 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, bucket seats, standard transmission, V8 \$1799

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Would you like to be a part of an exciting new Antique Center that is opening 4 miles from Princeton, in the heart of the area where people know, love and buy antiques? If you have no shop, here is an opportunity for you to own a permanent outlet. If you have a shop, another outlet is good business. Please call 809-460-0771 after 6:30 p.m. any evening.

WOMAN WANTED: intelligent, responsible, practical personality, interested in taking care of one of the finest diamonds in Princeton, two of three days a week until the end of October. Apply at Princeton's Museum, 1 Lawrenceville Road, Thursday, October 1, between 11:00 & 6:00 or call for appointment. 924-5176.

NLEDO: Ditto or minipump machine. Please call 205-747-3283.

VICTORIAN COUCH: excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 727-1324.

ROOM FOR RENT: In empty lady light housekeeping. Call 924-6175.

PEOPLE SOMETIMES COMPLAIN about the LACK OF OPPORTUNITY. I SAY THERE ARE NO MORE MANHATTAN ISLANDS FOR TWENTY FOUR BUCKS! THE QUESTION IS, WOULD THEY HAVE LAID OUT THEIR HARD EARNED DOLLARS THIRTY EIGHT NOW in Moore's & real preperatub business is looking for the right sucker to run it. A valuable property, all equipment, good living quarters, and a thriving business. \$65,000. LAND A lot in Hopewell Borough, 1.500 A. 2 1/2 acre building site in Hopewell. Top \$125,000. 38 plus acres of rugged ground in Hopewell. Top \$110,000. WE HAVE A GOOD INVESTMENT for someone who does not care for the food \$100,000. FOR SALE BUT PRESENTLY RENTED UNTIL JUNE 2 business, money lands on street in in Hopewell Borough. \$100,000. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 7 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 809-466-1274.

WE SEEK MANAGER who is know ledgable and indicated for our own profit natural food, healthy center to work 40 hour week for necessarily moderate salary. If interested, please call 924-2199.

FURNITURE for sale: Orange couch, \$25, padded kitchen table, \$10, vinyl mattress and spring, \$10, metal book shelves, large trunk, 2nd lot better. Call 421-8008 after 5 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED by single Princeton University faculty member from Germany. Please call 453-5288 during business hours, or 524-1775 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Building, 1000 sq. ft., apartment now rented, office space 1000 sq. ft. available. Call 924-2043 or 924-1214.

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25 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, October 1, 1970 ————— 25

Nice Household - Unusual Lenox PUBLIC AUCTION

Est: Leslie Brown (Rain or Shine)
99 Hillcrest Ave, Trenton, N. J.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7 - 9 A.M.

Exceptional Master House sale; office chair; unusual light & melon tan desks; lounge & side chairs; nice living, double maple & mah. colonial bedroom sets; child's crib; table; tea wagon; mirrors; cedar chest; brass lamp; set dinner set Mandarin & unusual Lenox vases; cut & pressed glass; linens; Paisley shawl; good 40-44 clothing; washer; record 16 refirg; air conditioner; good additions! A quality sale!

Lester & Robert Slotoff - Trenton
Auctioneers - Appraisers - (609) 393-4848

Fine Antiques - Quality Household
Early American and Contemporary Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. October 3 - 10:00 A.M. Sharp
Selling Contents of the Deceased Mrs. Edna I. Brinker, 2606 Nottingham Way, Trenton, New Jersey (across from Dairy Queen)

RAIN OR SHINE

Marble Top Table, Boston Rocker, Ladder Back Chair, Brass Bed, Watson Set, Bannan Whitford, Slant Top Desk, Antique Self Coffee Table, Umbrella Stand, Martha Washington Sewing Machine, Spinning Wheel, Watson Wheel, Large Guyot Pot on Tripod, Tin Molds, Still Bank, Oil Lamps, Fire Place Irons, Metal Soldiers, Paintings, Prints, Old Post Cards, Wash Bowl and Chair, Gaily Ironing Press, Iron Blue, Jamaica, Roosevelt, Beam Bottle, Brass Figures, Paper Weight, Signed Carnival, Cut Glass, Pattern Glass, Cut Overlay, 7 pc. Dining Set, Sony Tape Recorder, Cartridge, Braided Rug, Carrier Air Cond., Living Room Sofa and Chairs (6 mm. old), Lady Kenmore Dishwasher, Washer and Dryer, Two T.V.'s, Three piece Iron, Ironing Board, Clocks, Rice, Many More Items Too Numerous To List.

Auctioneer: John Picelli - (609) 536-6450

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Important Lifetime Antique Collection
Lovely Glass - China - Steins - Furniture

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Removed - Italian American Club

500 Tenth Avenue Road, Princeton, N. J.
(off 392 N. Harrison St.)

Monday October 5 - 9 A.M.

Exhibit, Sunday 4 - 11 to 5 P.M.

Exceptional bright and display cabinets; fine living & dining; iron; Victorian marble commodes; tables; fine oval top & secondary desks; rockers; old wicker; pianos; clocks; new mirrors; antique Hitchcock chairs; bookshelves; copper, brass, nice antiques, 11" x 6" Karabin; Eitel - 1000 choice collectors items! Lovely glass: Daum Nancy perfume, glass, art; cut, pressed, crackle; prism & table lamps; beaded baskets; equipment; Eitel fine china, Wedgwood; R.S. Prussia, Worcester, London, Staffordshire, two blue; Dresden, a central porcelain; old color jars, lustres, figurines; pr. Bohem. Figurines, Eitel Dresden Vaseline plate, Silver Madonna Figurine (A. H. Hunsby) - 100 - Steins - 1 x 6 Mt. Mehlbach, lithograph, salt glass, Bohemian, Eitel Old beam bottles; Eitel Something for Everyone!

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Good sell me and 2 others home
free, all working \$75-143 or \$24-702
100 MGR, blue, radio, five new tires
needs body work. \$750 Call 883-0024
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Can pay \$5.00 for your time. Please
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for Jay Blum for Princeton Town
ship Committee. Paid for by friends
of Jay Blum.

FOR SALE: Three shell wooden boats
for excellent condition. \$15. Carman
12 electric hairdrier almost new \$35.
Contemporary style sized without rec.
and cabinet holds more than 100 rec.
cords. \$25. 444-4218

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

STONEWARE POTTERY, 14th from
Clinton, Junction, 387 Mt. Laurel
Road 901-249, after 10 a.m. daily.

FOR SALE: Solid Birch dinette set,
china cabinet, drop leaf table, extension
leaf, glass, 4 chairs, vanity, lamp;
mirror, 4 plywood stool, 921-931
11 P.M.

APPLICATORS: Sweet Apple Candy
for no preservatives. Packing dis-
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(Rain or Shine)
Exceptionally fine occasional tables: Lovely rug, china
cabinet, Antique English large leg & Windsor chairs;
Nice Bird's eye maple bedroom set, paintings; Leg.
Ranquet table; uph furniture; etel Attractive Glass; 18th
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animal collection; Lovely china; good bric-a-brac; etel
Good Sale!

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Signed (Hightstown) - continue the Hightstown Rd. Cubberley Tracts.

Viewing by Appointment

INSPECTION: Sunday, October 18 from 10 to 4 P.M. EST.
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\$44,500

Colonial in excellent con-
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room, formal dining room, over-size
breakfast area, powder
room, family room, separate
kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 full

the well-built 2-story Coloni-

of this home on a beautiful lot for a small family or a growing peace and quiet. This home has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen on the first level, two bedrooms, and two baths on the second level. The lower level has a family room, a combination laundry and a combination living room. One-car garage attached. Call for details. \$57,500

Princeton Township. En-
large living room, formal
eat-in kitchen, and powder
e main level. Panelled
with fireplace, separate
room. Second level has

breakfast area and sliding doors to patio with barbecue. Family room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry area, and 2-car garage. **\$42,600**

If it's country living you enjoy, don't overlook this custom-built Ranch near Stockton, New Jersey. The house is paneled throughout, and several rooms have authentic beamed ceiling. There is a good size living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, enclosed porch. Basement, electric heat and swimming pool. **\$42,500**

This new home offers much needed bedroom. Upper level has three additional bedrooms and bath. Attached two-car garage. **\$68,000**

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities, prime western section of Princeton. **\$71,500**

Three hundred plus year old Farm house in excellent condition with 5 acres of land, many outbuildings plus rental income. The main house has entrance foyer, living room, with fireplace, formal

bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want to make it your own. **\$44,500**

place, den, modern kitchen, and 1 full bath on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 with fireplace, and 1 bath on second floor. Full basement, 3-car garage, exquisite landscaping with old shade trees. **\$125,000**

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The hutch table. Colonial answer for crowded apartments. A triple duty beauty: top down, it's a table; top up it's a seat; under the seat, you get storage. Only \$120



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If Your Age Is Under Fifty.

Mini-skirts Still Rate as Nifty

Fashion dictators will go to any lengths to make women buy new clothes.

That's another way of saying that this is still another story on the mid. It has a local angle because it's a sterner scientific poll taken by Gallup. (What it doesn't tell us is, who in the Gallup organization got to make the survey? Must have been a lot of competition for this one.)

Young? Keep 'em Short. Anyhow, it shows that the mini is tops if you're under 30. Men under 30 prefer it to the tune of 64% with "at the knee" a poor second at 29%. Only 1% of the young males prefer the maxi and 4% the midi, and 2% obviously either cowed, lured or blind, have no opinion at all.

What's the Outlook Here?

What will women who live and work in Princeton do about the length of their skirts this fall? For an indication of their thoughts, see *Question of the Week*, page 37.

Gals between 21 and 29 register a 51% devotion to the mini-skirt, with a surprising 47% preferring "at the knee." Surprising, because "at the knee" is neither here nor there, in terms of fashion.

Nobody, but nobody, liked the midi and only 2% the maxi, and nobody, but nobody, has no opinion.

Older? Drop that Mini! After the watershed age of 30, men like a dress "at the knee" — 51% for the 30-49 age group and 62% for those over 50. A frisky 15% of the over-50's like "em' mini length. But only 2% says "yes" to a maxi — too much like what mother used to wear!

Men, taken as a whole, like "the knee" by 53%, with the mini a second at 33%. The midi has only 9% of the vote and the maxi a poor 1%.

Older women — 50 and over — like a dress "at the knee." At least 71% of them do. Only 3% choose the mini in this age group, but come, come Dr. Gallup: you asked "which dress length do you like best?" Now at the age 50, you might not like to wear



EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY . . . That maxi on the far right is low on the totem pole as well as on the leg. It gets only a 1% vote from American women of all age brackets as a preferred style. (Lorraine Ferrucci is wearing it). The middle midi fares somewhat better with a "yes" from 10% of all women. (Patricia Adams is the model). The mini gets 18%, and that's Barbara Wirt showing the knee. The overall favorite, who didn't quite make it into this group shot, is the "at the knee" length, which 70% of all women prefer. Clothes are by The Second Look, photo by Cliff Steltzer.

a mini yourself but you might like the style very much on a colt of 22. These older women prefer the midi to the maxi length by 21% to 1%.

Maxi? Never! In the next youngest age bracket, that's women between 30 and 49 — "at the knee" has an even stronger lead with 79%, but the clear second place choice

is the mini with 18%. The over 50's may like the midi, but the not quite middle-aged brush it off with only 3%, and give nothing at all to the maxi.

Dr. Gallup warns, of course that his question said "which do you like BEST?" This means a mini supporter might well have a midi or two hanging in the closet.

The survey was made late this summer, using 1,501 adults in "more than 100 scientifically selected communities across the nation."

But Dr. Gallup — what a bout pants suits?

Open House at Observatory

The Princeton University Observatory will open its Peyton Hall telescopes to the public in a series of seven evening open houses beginning Wednesday, October 7.

The open houses, to be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., will consist of illustrated, nontechnical lectures and the opportunity to view the skies through the 4 1/2 and 9 inch telescopes located atop Peyton Hall. Lectures will begin at 8.

In addition to next week's program, the Observatory will be open on five other Wednesdays: November 4, January 6, February 3, March 3, March 31 and May 5.

According to V. Richard Buscarino, Assistant to the Director of the Observatory, all seasons have been scheduled when the moon is in its first quarter, a time when the lunar mountains and valleys are most sharply defined. The timing also allows good viewing of the less-bright stars and planets. Mr. Buscarino said, because the light from the moon is not sufficient to "wash out" the skies,

RUMMAGE SALE

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EVERY SOUL IS A CIRCUS

McCarte • Sun., Oct. 11 • 3 p.m.

REMAINING SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Orchestra \$6.50 & 5.00 only; Balcony sold out
PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700

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ISRAELI PIANIST

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McCarte • TUES. OCT. 20 • 8:30

All-Beethoven Program in observance of the Beethoven Bicentennial: Sonata Op. 28 ("Pastoral"), Op. 22, Op. 49, & Op. 57 ("Appassionata")
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A film of political theatre by Ennio de Antonio

America is hard to see

Eugene McCarthy for President—1968



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7 and 9:15 P.M. Admission 75c (at the door)

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PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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News Of The THEATRES

WE OPEN WITH MILLER
"All My Sons." Arthur Miller's anti-war play "All My Sons" will launch McCarte Theatre's 1970-71 repertory season with an opening night performance on Friday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Two weeks later, McCarte will offer the second play, Lorraine Hansberry's contemporary classic, "A Raisin in the Sun." The third play will be George Kelly's comedy, "The Shop on Main Street."

The spring season will begin in February with that world premiere, Theodore II White's "Carver at the Club." Then comes Jules Pfeiffer's "Little Murders" followed by Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Harold Pinter will close the season in April with "The Homecoming."

A Discount Coupon Book of eight coupons is available at McCarte's box office. The eight coupons are exchangeable for seats at any performance in the season, either Thursday, Friday or Saturday evenings or Sunday matinees. Coupons may be used one at a time, two at a time, or all at once for a theatre party.

Regular subscriptions for the seven plays in the series are also on sale at the box office.

OFF BROADWAY . . .

On in McCarte, "To be Young, Gifted and Black," the story of playwright Lorraine Hansberry told in her own words, will open McCarte's off Broadway series next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the second of the off Broadway presentations, will

THIS WEEKEND AT McCarte:

ROMAN POLANSKI'S ROSEMARY'S BABY

with
JOHN CASSEVETES
MIA FARROW
SIDNEY BLACKMUR
RUTH GORDON

FRI. OCT. 2 at 7 & 9:30 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50. At box office from 10 a.m. on Friday & at door.

OFF-BROADWAY AT McCarte!

Lorraine Hansberry's

To Be Young, Gifted And Black

with members of the ORIGINAL N.Y. COMPANY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 • 8:30 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50 only

Off-Broadway's Long-Running Hit • Now in its Third Year

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

Based on the comic strip by CHARLES SCHULZ
Book, Music & lyrics by CLARK GESNER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 • 8:30 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$5.95 & 5.00 only

TICKETS FOR BOTH EVENTS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME: 921-8700

come to McCarte on Monday, October 12.

The story of Miss Hansberry moves back and forward in time from her childhood in a Chicago ghetto, to her school days, the year she spent at the University of Wisconsin and the years of triumph in New York. Letters, diaries, notebooks and fragments of her plays have been woven together by Robert Nemoff, her husband, to bring "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" to life. A single actress plays Miss Hansberry—all in turn portray her, her characters and the people who affected her life.

"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

Weekend Film: "Rosemary's Baby," the 1968 film starring Mia Farrow, will be shown at McCarte this Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. as part of the theatre's Fall Film Festival.

Roman Polanski directed, basing the film on Ira Levin's novel. It's a melodrama, turning around witchcraft. In the cast are John Cassavetes, Sidney Blackmur and Ruth Gordon.

SORRY, NEW WORK OFF

Graham Company Changes Plans. Martha Graham's new work won't be performed in Princeton after all (it had been postponed until spring).

In its place, the Martha Graham Dance Company will present "Cave of the Heart," the composition that deals with the Medea legend. The score was composed on commission by Samuel Barber. The setting is by Isamu Noguchi.

Miss Graham's company will dance at McCarte on Sunday, October 11 at 3 p.m. Other dance works on the program will be "Diversion of Angels," scored by Norman Dello Joio and "Every Soul is a Circus," a comedy drawing its title from a Vachel Lindsay poem.

"ISABEL" COMING

Opens Film Series. The International Film series offered each year by McCarte will open next Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. with Paul Almond's "Isabel," a Canadian film starring Genevieve Bujo.

Miss Bujo, who is Mr. Almond's wife, is known for her work in "Anne of the Thousand Days." Filmed entirely in Quebec and the Gaspé, "Isabel" continued on Next Page



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INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

1970 • TWELVE TUESDAY EVENINGS • 1971

AT McCarte THEATRE • 8 P.M.

12 Significant films from Eight Nations (All New To Princeton)

OPENING NEXT WED. OCT. 7 at 8:00

ISABEL

(Canada, 1968, color) Directed by Paul Almond
Starring GENEVIEVE BUJO
Admission: \$1.50

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors

(Russia, 1965) • Directed by Sergei Paradjanov

ZITA

(France, 1968) • Directed by Robert Enrico

DECLINE & FALL

(Great Britain, 1968) • with Genevieve Page

WILL PENNY

(USA, 1968) • with Charlton Heston

SHE AND HE

(Japan, 1963) • Directed by Susumu Hani

Bergman's THE RITUAL

(Sweden, 1969) • with Ingrid Thulin

INTIMATE LIGHTING

(Czechoslovakia, 1965) • Directed by Ivan Passer

FISTS IN THE POCKET

(Italy 1965) • Directed by Mario Bellochio

THE SEA GULL

(Great Britain, 1968) • Directed by Sidney Lumet with Vanessa Redgrave & James Mason

HOW I WON THE WAR

(Great Britain, 1967) • Directed by Richard Lester with Michael Crawford & John Lennon

Godard's PIERROT LE FOU

(France, 1965) • with Jean-Paul Belmondo

SUBSCRIBE & SAVE 50% OVER THE COST OF SINGLE TICKETS! GET SIX FILMS FREE!

SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$9.00. Available from McCarte Theatre box office or by mail (Box 525 Princeton, N.J.) Write or phone for series brochure with dates & full program details: 921-8700

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BRUNSWICK Cinema

Gene Wilder Donald Sutherland
"START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME"
 7:30, 9:30

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 See: All My Sons Millen A Raisin In The Sun Hansberry The Show-Off Kelly Caesar At The Rubicon White (World Premiere) MacBeth Shakespeare Little Murders Feiffer The Importance of Being Earnest Wilde The Homecoming Pinter (REMEMBER) — A 7-play Subscription Series is also available at the McCarter box office)
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FELLINI SATYRICON, a film tour in full color of decadent pre-Christian Rome is offered at the Garden this week.

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'Tom Jones' with Albert Finney and Susannah York
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PLAYHOUSE
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Tickets, \$2.50, in advance at Boimbridge House, 158 Nassau St., Princeton, or box-office of Princeton Playhouse.

(A special showing through the courtesy of United Artists and the Donald Russell Theatres)

PRINCETON

"FELLINI SATYRICON"

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM

PLAYHOUSE

just thought you'd like to know — and he's swung into New Brunswick to the Brecht West Theatre as part of "Zartan" and the Colonial Fairy Tale." on view this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (Sec. and show at 10:30 on Friday and Saturday.)

The play is performed in English by a troupe of eight French actors called Magic Circus. Baby and Chicken "Zartan, etc." describes the exotic and maybe even erotic adventures of the son of Zartan as he discovers a woman

and falls in love. There is singing, dancing and improvisation.

"Zartan" has been at Cafe La Mama in New York, and the company will go back to France after Brecht West to perform in Paris.

Brecht West is at 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick. Reservations may be made by calling 201 828 2750 between 4 and 6 p.m.

"Zartan" will also be given — Continued on Next Page

FILM RATINGS

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" — "R" — Restricted — No one under 17 should be admitted without parent or adult guardian.

"The Landlord" — "R" — "The Big Circus" — Sat. Matinee at Playhouse. Received "Good" ratings.

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144 ML S of Penns Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Cir.

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"CATCH-22" IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
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| MUSIC FROM MARLBORO I | Wednesday, October 28, 1970 10 McCOSH HALL |
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| MUSIC FROM MARLBORO II | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 10 McCOSH HALL |
| MUSIC FROM MARLBORO III | Tuesday, March 16, 1971 10 McCOSH HALL |
| ROBERT HELPS, Pianist | Tuesday, April 6, 1971 ALEXANDER HALL |

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COTTON COMES TO HARLEM, a fast-moving, chaotic and comic detective film with mostly a black cast gunfights its way across the screen at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from page 31
In Princeton this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Princeton Inn College, by the Princeton Inn College Theatre.
The performance will be open to the public at \$2 per ticket, sold only at the door. A second performance will be open only to Inn College members.
"Zarlan" is the first theatre event of the season for the new Princeton Inn College Theatre, and proceeds will benefit the new group's fund to finance future productions.

YAN
First Fall Fucker Van Morrison, described as "a five foot five-inch Irishman," will open McCarter's Fall Folk rock series with an appearance at the theatre this Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the rest of the events in the series, the Miles Davis Quintet at Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 14 and Delaney and Bonnie at Alexander Hall on November 21, are on sale at McCarter's box office.

PLAYHOUSE
Cotton Comes to Harlem (now playing) is a black action drama in which blacks are presented as cunning and in fighting among themselves, dealing with one another in a spirited way.
Based on Chester Hime's novel of the same name, the film is loaded with top black humor. The pace is swift, with scenes linked in a slam bang style. It plays broadly for laughs and develops its melo drama bluntly.
Calvin Lockhart walks through his role as the Rev. Deke O'Malley, self styled operator of a back in Africa plan. He accumulates \$37,000 before detectives Gaudrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques partially foil him. These two characters "Coffin Ed Johnson" and "Grave Digger Jones" must now be added to movie super-sluts. There's a wild car chase scene, a very funny bed room scene with a white policeman, and effectively jay music by Galt MacDermot.

Polina Salyericon (now playing) is a large-scale cross between DeMille and Kubrick, providing a staggering visual experience.
"Salyericon" re-creates a stylized, impressionistic conception of pre-Christian Roman society's atmosphere. It hurls one awesome tableau after another, so rich in texture and composition, that easily sated viewers will encounter monotony.

PRINCETON INN COLLEGE
presents
"ZARLAN, SON OF TARZAN: A COLONIAL FABLE"
Madness, Music, Mirth
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Sunday, October 4th
4:00 p.m., Princeton Inn College Theatre
\$2.00 of the door

Introducing
our new
STEAK RANCHERO DINNER
Top Sirloin Steak
stuffed potato
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and our specialties of the house
TACOS • TAMALES • ENCHILADAS
El Burrito Mexican Restaurant
42 Main St., Kingston 924-5197
Open Weds. Sun. 5:30 P.M.
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10% Off All Orders
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STEAKS LOBSTERS PRIME RIBS
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Good Time Charley's
Lunch • Dinner
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40 Main St., Kingston
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3 miles from center of Princeton — 924-7400

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Looking for good food, peaceful surroundings, unhurried conversation, a tranquil sense of well-being? You'll find them in the gracious old dining rooms of the Peacock Inn. Slow down and live a little.
Luncheon Monday-Friday Noon-2:30 P.M.
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Home of the Famous
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ALJON'S #2
Call in Orders
921-9630
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157 Witherspoon St., Princeton
With this coupon 25c discount on any one of our 7 original Italian Hoagies.

Louise Maas
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IT'S ALL THERE
 On Nassau Street, You can buy anything from a shoelace to preferred stock on Nassau Street. You can arrange a ski trip to Europe at American Express or Kullers, or buy an antique dress at Country Antiques. It's an extraordinary street, when you come to think of it, because most of the action is confined to one side of the street.

Nassau Street is where you'll find three important houses, and a great pot pourri of doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, city planners, realtors and interior decorators. There are two banks (and a branch office), two importers of delicacies, Nassau Deli-catessen and Princeton Gourmet, the drop in A&S Lunch, Buxton's with it's "around 'Shoes must be worn," and PJ's for pancakes.

For housewares, the range is from pots and pans and miscellany at Woodworth's, Fargg Hardware and Fargg Hardware and Fargg Hardware, to the Cummins Shop, and fine furniture at Nassau Interiors and at the Viking.

Nassau Street, in fact, can supply you with a tinted clasp ring at the \$5 & 10 or a \$3,000 diamond at LaVake's, or capers in Halls or pass jackets, heavily lined with a sheepskin-like pile that shows at the edges for trim. And for variety, camel's hair coats in a creamy tone, and suede caps for cold days. The hurlup tiger in the window sports three geometric ties.

LaVake's will surprise its customers with its new look. The enlarged section opens formally early in November. As you drift through, you'll see the shop has room to display the silver and other refinements of life in a long, well-lighted room. Skirm's, at the corner of Palmer Square, offers a touch of the wide, wide world with its copies of Paris Match and the London Economist, and a fine tobacco and pipes.

At the Nassau Delicatessen, coffee beans are ground to order — with the choice in cluding Columbian, Mocha Java, Espresso Roast and Brazil Santos. There are many natural cheeses, domestic and imported, and even hot coffee and sandwiches to take out.

Nassau Pharmacy's window has had the nude photo of Ali McGraw in Elizabeth Arden's clear plastic tub for months and months now, and it does add a certain something to the street. Ali is advertising "Sequan," a new exercise bath formula. You'll find — Continued on Next Page

Mening on to Saks Fifth Avenue, you'll see the "Tough look" for the "Marlboro" look in a sleek crinkle "leather" jacket, heavily lined with a sheepskin-like pile that shows at the edges for trim. And for variety, camel's hair coats in a creamy tone, and suede caps for cold days. The hurlup tiger in the window sports three geometric ties.

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Romantica's Evening Standout



The together pantsuit with lots of allure up its sleeves, lots of dazzle down its buttoned front. Satin blouse with crushed velvet tunic and pants. In coral, blue or camel, 6 to 14.

\$130.00.

**Grannicks
 AT LAWRENCE**

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
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 The Lawrence Shopping Center

Ladybug, right next door almost, is showing slacks and pants suits this fall. It has found some response to the mild look, but there's been on great rash for it. The young in heart are buying chokers of tiny beads of slim chains, and the bright, peasant-weave belts have had to be reordered twice. At Schuler's you'll see white jade bracelets and elegant antiques.

At the Second Look, you'll find interesting belts of pony-skin with bugs, rather medieval, buckles. And next door at Etienne Aigner are the clunky-heeled shoes in high gloss leathers and leather looks, and some stunning over-the-shoulder bags. The most outstanding boot is a knee high with an insert of suede outlined in brass nailheads.

Harry Ballot's men's shop at 20 Nassau is showing London Fog raincoats in the light "Hampton Row" check. There's a removable lining of pile. And next door at Country Squire, are plaid slacks, paisley ties and some beautiful sweaters — even the girls come in for the sweaters. Carolingian Graphics, with its upside down trumpet on hems, is just getting going again. Carol Stoddard will have graphics on exhibit and the Carolingian Press's limited editions of books will be available.

Going on down Nassau — and it keeps getting more fascinating — you'll find your grandmother's favorite soap, "Pears," and her favorite cologne, "4711," as well as today's "Jungle Gordonia" by Taveche, and a host of other contemporary scents at Marsh Pharmacy.

The English Shop — on it's men's side, is accenting striped shirts in the blue range, glen plaid, and tweed jackets, and those bulky Aran knits that are so timeless. On the women's side, the English Shop has marvelous striped tops for slacks and skirts — made of orlon and easy to wash. There are matching skirts and pants, too. You'll see the fake furs that the conservation-conscious are demanding, and there is a dark "mink" among them that will defy your discerning eye. Up front are soft, exquisite, chiffon scarves.

At Langruck's the offerings for men are tweedy. To wear with them, if you want, velvet shirts in rust or blue-green. Sweaters include some outstanding stripes with three-button openings and a solid color collar.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Mauk Decker, Miss Deborah A. Mauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mauk of Brookville, Pa., to Robert H. Decker, son of Mrs. Robert C. Decker of Cranbury, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Robert C. Decker. The wedding will take place on October 24 in Alexandria, Va.

WEDDINGS
Benson Hedding, Miss Katherine A. Hedding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hedding of 29 Linden Lane, to Lawrence E. Benson II son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson of Province Line Road, September 12. Lighthouse Cove Inn, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The couple will live in Martha's Vineyard.

Wandell Baker, Miss Susan J. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. K. Baker Jr. of 82 Hartley Avenue, to Frederick II. Wandell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick II. Wandell Jr. of Mt. Lucas Road, September 26. St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride attended Princeton High School and was graduated from Maryland Junior College of Virginia. She is a teacher in the Cherry Hill Nursery School. Her husband, a graduate of the Taft School, is completing his studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where the couple will live after January 1971.

Lindemann Van Dyke, Miss Carol Ann Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Van Dyke of Trivisville, to Edward L. Lindemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lindemann of Levittown, Pa., September 26. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Howell Valley Central High School, was a secretary in the alumni office at Trenton State College. Her husband is a graduate of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown, Pa. A landscape architect, he is an assistant manager of Aret Sales Corporation in Cherry Hill. The couple will live in Maple Shade.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 35—
Yves St. Laurent among the perfumes inside, and millions of joking cards to send to the sturdy minded.

Hinkson's, where the pasteurized milk is made in a high head line in crane neck fashion at the stand, sells New York, Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia papers, plus Il Progresso, the Christian Science Monitor and the Village Voice. There's a special this week at Hinkson's, if you're of a mind to order your affairs — two drawer metal file cabinets for \$29.95.

Hinkson's is loaded with school and office supplies, magazines and even such helpful books as "The Seaboard Guidebook" and "Resumes that Get Jobs."

If you're not minded to read the undergraduates' Daily Princetonian or the Village Voice, then at the A&S Lunch counter next door are the N.Y. Afro-American and the N.Y. Amsterdam News. Also FM Guide and Argosy, and Zodiak Maidens of 1970, and Vogue.

Nassau Street in just these two blocks, is set to meet your every need — or very nearly.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29—

FRENCH TV CREW HERE
For Einstein Documentary. A segment of a color documentary on Albert Einstein was photographed here during the past week by a unit from the French Television System (ORTF). Dr. Einstein lived in Princeton from 1933 to 1953.

Jean Lalier, spokesman for the French unit, said that he had interviewed Dr. Einstein's former secretary, Miss Helen Dukac, who reminisced about the late physicist's habits here — his work habits and his love of the violin.

"We also interviewed a young physicist, Curtis Callan, who is living here," Mr. Lalier said. "He told about the difference between physics then and now, and that the old theories of relativity still hold." Dr. Callan spoke in French; Miss Dukac's remarks will be translated.

Dr. Einstein's artist daughter, Margot, who lives in her father's house at 112 Mercer Street, is now in Switzerland, and the film unit will catch up with her there. They will also talk with his son and film former segments in Berlin, Zurich, Bern and wherever Einstein lived.

The crew of two women and four men operated from a big station wagon piled high with equipment. They photographed the Einstein residence, the Institute for Advanced Study where he worked, for many years and took still shots of the entire area from a helicopter rented from Mercer Airport.

From photographer Orren Jack Turner in Hopewell, the unit obtained three portrait studies by Orren Jack Turner

Senior taken in 1922 after Einstein received the Nobel prize for physics, in 1927 after he had fled from Nazi Germany, and in 1947 upon his return from the Institute for Advanced Study. Turner photographs are planned as dividers in the film.

According to Mr. Lalier, the Einstein documentary will be aired on French television as two one-hour programs in either January or February. There is a possibility, he said, that the film may be seen in this country on NET.

The French unit had difficulty in rounding up archival photographs of Einstein taken during his years here. Interested residents may contact Mr. Lalier through the French Broadcasting System, 1239 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

To Alvin S. Besser, Princeton High School PTA fund raising chairman, and Mrs. Raymond F. Vale, chairman of this year's PTA scholarship fund magazine drive, remind parents and friends that magazine subscriptions make excellent Christmas gifts especially when bought through the high school drive. Mrs. Vale urged people to begin making Christmas lists in preparation for the drive which will be conducted by high school students Oct. 5-16. Student plans are under way and folders describing the magazine drive will soon be sent home to each high school family.

Mrs. Besser reminded subscribers to place their own renewals through the high school drive as well as new orders. The need for additional scholarship funds is urgent, she said, because of increased tuition and additional numbers of applicants.

"Blue and white bumper stickers urging 'A Dollar a Scholar' are now being sold in the community to augment the scholarship fund."

Mrs. Vale explained that the proceeds of the PHS magazine drive go into the PTA scholarship fund which last year received tax deductible status. She said tax free contributions also are welcome to augment the scholarship fund independent of magazine orders.

APPOINTMENT MADE

To New School Faculty. Mrs. Marion Stone has been named to the teaching faculty of the New School for Music Study.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Northwestern University, Mrs. Stone had been a member of the faculty of Kendall College and of Northwestern University. She has taught at the Manhattan School of the North Shore, Winnetka, Ill., at the Connecticut School for the Blind, and has served as assistant editor of "Clavier," a national music magazine.

—Continued On Next Page—

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Clean Up!

Clean up Week, Borough and Township, will start next Monday and continue through Friday.

Residents should put debris in containers and remove curb early in the week so it can be picked up whenever the trucks are in the area.

Only material which one man can lift with one hand is acceptable. Large branches removed from trees must be cut and tied into bundles and placed at the curb will also be picked up.

Yards, cellars, attics and vacant lots are all good harvesting places for debris and junk. Municipal engineers point out. Removal not only cleans the place up but reduces the menace of rats, fire and mosquitoes.

Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 34—

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Ten boys and 11 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Four were born to Princeton families.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marut, 10 Piney-branch Road, Cranbury, September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deberry, Englishtown, September 21; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, 106 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felice, Applegarth Road, Hightstown, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick, 104 Lois Lane, Freehold, both on September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Hans-Peter Pedersen, 78 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square, September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robert, 23 Hardin Road, September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Chin Chun Wang, 41 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Schmid, 34 Evans Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kornberg, 14 Whittier Drive, Englishtown, all on September 26.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pope, Millstone River Apartments, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 200 Hendrickson Drive; Mr. and Mrs. F. Helmut Weyman, 484 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Cassen, 61 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Centra, 15 Park Avenue, Pennington, all on September 24; Mr. and Mrs. George Duval, Curley Hill Road, Doylestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, 117 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Parsons, Stockton, all on September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friedman, 25 B Kensington Arms, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Haymond, 25 Millstone Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, 210 Greedy Street, Hightstown, all on September 26.

A daughter, Felicia Maude Toby Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis, 55 Linwood Circle, September 15 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

YWCA OFFERS COURSE

On Self-Defense for Women. "Self-Defense for Women and Girls," a new course offered by the YWCA will begin Wednesday, October 7.

Enrollment for the class, which will meet Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., is limited to 30. Registrations can be made at the YWCA office, Avalon Place.

Miss Judy Harris, New York manager of the Horan Programs of Self-Defense, will conduct the class, following the Horan program. This method is based on judo principles of balance and leverage, and includes exercises for flexibility and agility, karate, ju-jitsu, and aikido. Among the techniques to be covered will be escape from an attacker, and counter-attack and incapacitation of an assailant.

The Horan program has been taught at the New York Metropolitan YWCAs, St. John's University, New York City Police Community Action Programs, and was the basis for the self-defense program for the New York City Meter Maids.

Miss Harris is a staff member of the Women's Athletic Department at St. John's University, a former national judo champion, and holds a second degree Black Belt, fourth highest certification in judo. She is secretary of the National Women's Judo Committee and of the Metropolitan (New York) Women's Judo Committee.

Nursery service will be provided for the use of the participants in the course.

The course is offered by the Princeton YWCA's Department

and Recreation, Mrs. John Cestaro, director.

5TH GRADERS INVITED

To Electronics "Class." Anybody who's a fifth-grader at John Witherspoon School can sign up for the Jaycees' annual — not football classic, but — Saturday morning electronics sessions.

Sending devices, a traffic light made from a juice can and innumerable electro magnets and gadgets have been made in previous Jaycee sessions.

This year, the free "class" will begin this Saturday, October 3 and will continue for four Saturdays. There will be two sessions of about 20 boys and girls each; 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. at John Witherspoon School. Six Jaycee members will teach. Students should sign up at the school.

Money — about \$200 for batteries, wire, bulbs and wood — comes from the proceeds of the Giants-Eagles football game sponsored yearly by the Jaycees in Palmer Stadium.

Also at John Witherspoon, the center indoor courtyard has become a Reading Center, featuring student collections of rocks and birds' eggs arranged with children's furniture through the courtesy of Herbert Spiegel of the furniture store. Orders for this furniture may be taken for Christmas delivery, and Mr. Spiegel is donating the proceeds to the John Witherspoon Parent Teacher Organization.

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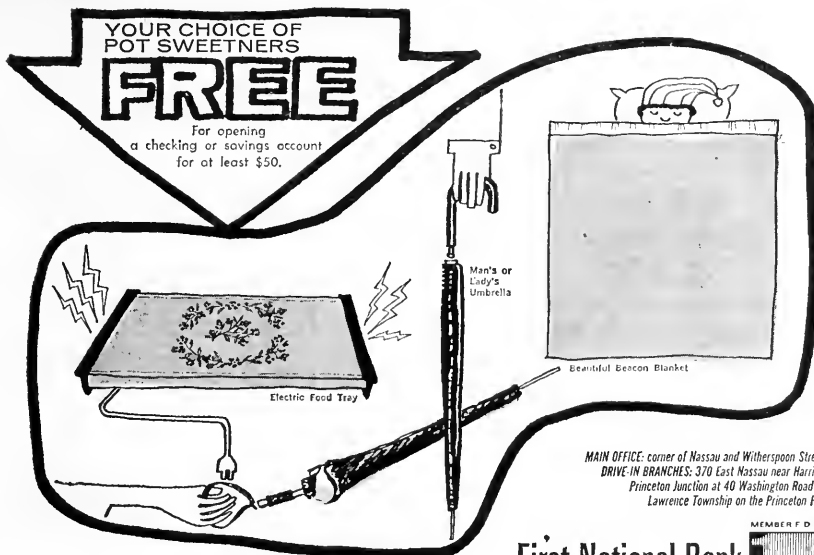
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Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By Sanford C. Reynolds, Jr.

By Carl E. Helm

I plan to vote for Charles E. Meyer for Princeton Township Committee because I feel he is well qualified in terms of his experience, ability and interest to help manage efficiently the affairs of the Township in coming years.

Charles has lived in Princeton Township with his wife and six children for six years and has first hand knowledge and a good understanding of the many problems faced by our community during its period of most rapid growth.

During much of this time, he has been involved with the youth of both the Borough and the Township as a head coach in the Princeton Midget Football League. Through this association with our children, he has been exposed to many of the problems facing them and has made it his business to learn more about those situations prevalent in our community today which lead to the behavior and reactions he has seen in his midget footballers both on the field and off.

Charles's experience working with Princeton's youth has made him particularly concerned with several problems currently facing the community, and it is his sincere desire to make a sound contribution toward developing solutions for them.

He has promised to give major support and effort to find out a viable solution to the drug problem which confronts our children daily. He feels that some part of his solution may well lie in continuing the efforts to provide for the recreational needs of the entire community.

In addition, Charles thinks it is vital to work toward the construction of appropriate housing for all current residents of Princeton Township and make it possible for many who work in the community to find good housing which they can afford.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee who has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh — Charles Meyer has visibly demonstrated the combined effectiveness of his intelligence, ability and energy in the accomplishments he has made so far in his chosen vocation.

He is vice-president and a subsidiary of Ethicon, Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson. His abilities have been recognized professionally by the Medical and Surgical Manufacturing Association which has elected him to their Board of Directors, and in addition, he has been selected for membership in "The Out-

I'm going to vote for Jay Bleiman because I think his qualifications and his character will make him a valuable asset to our local government.

This is a man who knows how to get things done, not simply refer them to committee for further study.

A West Point graduate, Jay retired from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Corps of Engineers. During his Army career he served in Latin America, Korea, Greece and the United States. He earned a Master's Degree in Public Administration at Harvard, taught social sciences at West Point, then spent three years on the policy planning staff of the Defense Department, the group which was instrumental in the March 1968 decision to deescalate the Vietnam war.

As the director of the Mid-Career Program at the Woodrow Wilson School, dealing with people from all phases of government service, people concerned with making government work better for all.

His wife teaches pre-school classes here in town and his daughter goes to Riverside School. He shares our local problems with traffic, pollution, population pressure and services. He is concerned about them, concerned enough to want to work at solving them.

Too often, messes like the Tower and the incinerator pop up, fall blown because they have been allowed to fester out of the public eye for months. Jay Bleiman believes that government without realistic planning, government by postponement and patchwork is expensive.

He has the skills and experience to help the Township Committee use local, state, and national resources to preserve what we prize in Princeton and protect our pocketbooks while he's doing it. I think we will all benefit from his election.

standing Young Men of America group.

Charles Meyer has indicated to me that he is dedicated to fostering progress through good management. If elected to the Township Committee, he has promised to work for the continued improvement of Princeton Township and to implement new programs while keeping an eye on the tax rate. He heartily endorses the work and aims of current Republican committeemen Jack Wallace, Dean Chase and Bill Wilson and has pledged to work with Messrs. Wallace and Chase to continue the constructive growth that this group has provided for the Township.

Having worked with him for several years in the midget football program, I know he is willing to spend the necessary amount of time to do a job and do it well. He has demonstrated not only his concern for the youth of Princeton, but also his interest in why they perform as they do.

Charles is a most energetic person yet veils his outward enthusiasm behind a gentle, persuasive personality. He has proved himself a fine leader, a good administrator and a gentleman of impeccable character.

In summary, I shall vote for Charles E. Meyer for Township Committee because he is an interested citizen who has lived in our community for six years, and is dedicated to making the Township a better place to reside.

He has proven leadership and management ability, is energetic and totally responsible. He believes that good management and sound financial planning can bring continued progress to Princeton Township without causing an unreasonable increase in taxes.

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Mrs. Lydia Sferri, Window Castle Apartments, secretary, Princeton alumna council. They're certainly not going to be below the knee. The midi is ugly, it cuts the leg at the



D-DAY — "DECISION DAY" is at hand for women and the length of their hemline. Will it be below the knee or above? The consensus of those interviewed below indicates that while some thigh will disappear, the knee will continue to be highly visible. So say Barbara Clancy (left) and Mrs. Cathy Howard. Stand fast, gals. Right on.

Question Of The Week
Question: It's time to make the big decision: do you plan to buy skirts above the knee or below the knee this fall?
Where asked: Around town.
Mrs. Cathy Howard, Lawrenceville, secretary: Above the knee — five inches or higher. I think the longer length is okay if you have a certain type figure and it has to be a certain type dress. I've never seen anything that I've really liked. I like the midi skirt but only with boots. In five years, I predict skirts will be obsolete for women under 30. I think they'll all have switched to pants by then.
Miss Barbara Clancy, Princeton, secretary: Both. I like the maxi — I like the maxi coat a lot. As for skirts, I am tend to continue to wear them short, about five inches above the knee. People seem to like the shorter length and I do, too.
Mrs. Benson Apple, 109 Parkside Drive, secretary, Princeton Seminary: Being the conservative that I am, I'll probably wear them right at the knee. I won't go below. It's not that I don't like the longer length, I just can't afford it. I do like the midi length coat.
Miss Carmen Burgess, Trenton, employee: Mathematics. Palmer Square: Above the knee — about six inches above. I don't like the midi. I think it makes a person look old. Why should anyone try to look old?

Miss Linda Warreo, Princeton, claims supervisor: For street wear, I think I'll continue to wear them around the mini level, but I think the longer skirt is interesting as evening wear. It can be very attractive, especially in some materials.
Mrs. Kathryn Dunlap, Yardley, Princeton secretary: Just where they are now — an inch to two inches above the knee. And I plan to leave them there. I make a lot of my own clothes and even if I am the last one wearing them there, that's where they'll stay!
Mrs. Grace Lilley, 12 Simu Road, Hopewell Township, secretary: Slightly below, very slightly. No midi, though. They're too aging. I'll probably come down a little bit; my husband thinks I should.

Mrs. Lydia Sferri, Window Castle Apartments, secretary, Princeton alumna council: They're certainly not going to be below the knee. The midi is ugly, it cuts the leg at the wrong place. I make a lot of my own clothes and I think I'll wear them just slightly above the knee.
Mrs. Seren Derin, Halsey Street, employee, Gallup Poll: I think I'll buy the midi. It's different, and I don't mind the longer look. They should have all different lengths at the same time. I'm not against the mini, either.
Mrs. Beth Traxie, Hights, Trenton, personnel counsel: The shortest possible length I can find. I think a midi makes a girl look ridiculous. And if I have to, I'll make my own clothes. I understand you can't buy the mini length any more.

Miss Linda Craft, Hopewell, employee: Firestone Library: Probably a little bit longer than before, about the knee. Not the midi! I think the midi is very unflattering.
Mrs. Dianne O'Gara, Trenton, graphic arts: Three or four inches above the knee. I like them short, I don't want to look like a grandmother; I'm only 24 years old.
Miss Martha Stollenwerf, Park Place, Princeton High School student: I think I'll just wear all my old clothes of last year. Really, I think I'd like to wear it all ways. I'd like a couple at each length.
Mrs. Luavonia Fiebert, Trenton, nurses aid in Princeton: Actually I like both styles but I'll probably buy more of the shorter length than longer. I like the shorter length on me. I feel it is more attractive.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Stuart M. Filterstein, 38, Terhune Road, was a speaker at the American Chemical Society symposium on polymer chemistry held in Chicago.

Carl Morgenstern, son of Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Morgenstern of 94 Library Place, is a graduate student at the University of Colorado in Boulder. A member of the Class of 1970 at Princeton, he is teaching assistant in mathematics at Colorado.

Three Princeton residents are among the members of a new freshman class at Goucher College, Towson, Md. They are Miss Gail E. Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Kohn, 34 Paritan Court, Miss Nara A. Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iona S. Olney, 57 Hemlock Circle and the late Mr. Olney, and Miss Annette E. Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stauffer, 192 Brookstone Drive.

Susan M. Galliano of Ken dall Park and Karen Powell of Skillman have been named to posts with the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

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Dr. Ralph S. Tindell, 2801 Main Street, Lawrenceville has been appointed an associate professor of mathematics at Stevens Institute of Technology. Dr. Tindell has been aided with the Institute for Advanced Study for the past year and before that was an assistant professor at the University of Georgia.

A graduate of the University of South Florida, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, Dr. Tindell completed studies for the master's and doctoral degrees at Florida State University.

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Warner R. James has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif. Sgt. James, a radar operator, is assigned to the 52nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant, who has served in Vietnam, graduated in 1952 from the High School of Commerce in New York and attended the City College of New York. His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys E. Bailey, North Post Road, Princeton Junction.



Peter Smagolinsky is a member of the freshman class at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smagolinsky, 21 Dufield Place, he was a member of the Princeton High School basketball team last winter.

Robert E. Clancy of 6 New Road spoke last week to more than 200 members of the New York Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters at the Hotel Commodore. A recent recipient of the C.L.U. designation, he discussed his reasons for seeking the degree in a talk entitled, "After 17 Years, Why Now?"

Associated with the Maxxa Insurers Mutual Insurance Co. as a general agent since 1957, Mr. Clancy is a treasurer of the Greater New York Life Managers' Association and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

—Continued On Next Page

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Notice of Public Hearings on Changes Increasing Intrastate Telephone Rates

Public hearings will be held commencing on Monday, October 26, 1970, at 10 A.M. prevailing time before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey in Room 208, 101 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey, on a Petition of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Docket #709-494, for approval of increasing intrastate telephone rates.

The schedules of increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the offices of the Public Utility Commission in Trenton and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Any relief found by the Board to be just and reasonable may be allocated by the Board for consistency with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 48-3-4, and for other good and legally sufficient reasons to any class or classes of customers.

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Dr. Donald MacLeod, 70 Jefferson Road, a member of the Department of Preaching and Worship at Princeton Theological Seminary, was one of six educators awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at a special convocation in recognition of the Sesquicentennial of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Dr. MacLeod is an honors graduate of Dalhousie University and received the bachelor of divinity degree from Pine Hill in 1938. He has been on the Seminary faculty since 1947.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 38

Three Princeton University faculty members are the recipients of grants from the United States Office of Education for study and research overseas.

They are Leonard H. Babby, Magic Apartments, Lecturer in Slavic Languages and Literatures; Dr. Charles E. Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, Associate Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures; and Dr. Abraham L. Udovitch, 247 Hartley Avenue, Associate Professor of Near Eastern Studies.

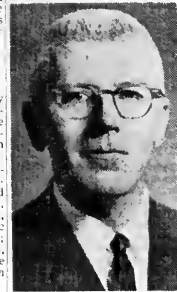
Mr. Babby, in the USSR this semester, is completing work on his doctoral dissertation, "A Transformational Grammar of Russian Adjectives," under a \$7,500 grant. Recipient of an award of \$8,085, Dr. Townsend will spend next spring and summer in Czechoslovakia, where he will do research and consult with scholars at the Czech Language Institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science in Prague. His research

topic is a description of modern Czech language with emphasis on word formation. He is also interested in evolving a general approach to the efficient description of Czech grammar as a whole.

Dr. Udovitch, with a grant of \$7,475, will spend the spring semester studying material relevant to trade and other contacts between Egypt and the Western Mediterranean based on an archive of about 300 letters dealing with the activities of Nahray b. Nissim, a prominent merchant and Jewish communal leader in Egypt in the 11th century. He will work at Oxford University (England) as well as in Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

Robert J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 813 Mt. Lucas Road, was named to the Dean's List at Ohio University. A sophomore there this fall he is majoring in pre-med.

Peter L. Sheeran, 117 Park Side Drive, is part of a record freshman class of 800 men and women enrolled at Bucknell University this fall.



Dr. Arthur S. Lioh, professor of American history at Princeton, will deliver an address on Woodrow Wilson at the Founders' Day program of the Presbyterian Historical Society next Thursday in Philadelphia. The historical society is the official repository of records relating to the 3.2 million member denomination. Its library contains more than 50,000 printed volumes and periodicals and some 400,000 manuscripts.



Edward E. Booher, Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, has been named a group vice president at McGraw Hill Inc., in charge of Books and Education Services. Mr. Booher has been chairman of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. since 1968, and has been its chief executive officer. Mr. Booher joined McGraw-Hill in 1936, shortly after his graduation from Antioch College. He has held both sales and editorial positions as well as general management responsibilities, for several departments of the book company.

ny. He became vice president of the book company in 1954, executive vice president in 1959, and president in 1960.

The appointment of Otto G. (Buddy) Stoll, III, of 120 Main Street, Kingston, as Studio Assistant to the Director has been announced by Dr. Edward J. Meade, Jr., Chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

Mr. Stoll will be responsible for assisting in the development of the Community Services Department and providing material for programming at the new State facility. He was previously employed at the Institute of Urban Studies, Montclair State College, where he was a special consultant to the director.

The Authority begins operation of the first of its four full color UHF stations in February with WNJ Channel 52 in Trenton. Three others will begin telecasting at other parts of the State later in the year, giving statewide coverage of news, sports, special events, and entertainment in New Jersey.

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Tigers to Begin Quest for 1970 Ivy Title against Columbia

A Princeton football team, which may have the fastest backfield ever to represent the Tigers will begin defense of its share of the Ivy title Saturday afternoon against Columbia. A 2 p.m. kickoff is set for the Palmer Stadium contest, to which the visitors will bring a better team than they have fielded in the last half dozen years.

Enough huddover strength at Columbia has been behind with the best freshman team in the last quarter century to give the Lions a measure of balance they rarely enjoy. There are almost as many sophomores (10) on the first two platoons as there are up-peschmense, so that maturity is lacking, but the New York ers have the potential to provide any team in the league with a fair share of opposition.

While rejuvenation comes from a number of sources, the prime architect is Don Jackson, the young quarterback who last fall steered the team to freshmen to a tie with Princeton's otherwise all-white team Class of '73. In the 23 triumph over Lafayette, he hit on six of 14 passes for 100 yards, added another 41 yards and scored once on a 22 yard dash.

Classmates Tom Hurley and Steve Howland are the Lions' principal running backs. Standouts on the line are Mike Pese cymantha, the all Ivy center, and George Sharke, a 230-lb end.

Despite the influx of unusual sophomore strength, Columbia has by no means deep, and all of Rutgers last week, it will be an upset of inexperience. Princeton's solid 41 to 14 win of Rutgers last week, it will be an upset of inexperience. Princeton's solid 41 to 14 win of Rutgers last week, it will be an upset of inexperience.

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA
OFFENSE: Promising, but inexperienced. Sophomore quarterbacks Don Jackson has fine potential as a passer. Jack Linsack, tight end, running back and interior line has been largely rebuilt.

DEFENSE: Seven starters, although depth is weak, are an improvement. Movement probably has more value due to captain Princeton.

KEY ASSET: Preparation of the line, and sophomore defense must allow Lions to improve steadily from week to week. Personnel in general superior to recent years.

THE PROBLEM: As far as Princeton is not the equal of a better team, but circumstances is difficult. Using size, light wing and pass sets.

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FIRST OF THE SEASON: At 5:42 of the opening period Saturday, flanker back Brian McCullough sliced through right guard for Princeton's first 1970 touchdown. Tigers gave evidence there will be many more as they trounced Rutgers, 41 to 14. McCullough got another and half. Hank Bjorklund also had a pair.

TIGERS START OFF QUICKLY: Rutgers' beaten at the half. Although Rutgers led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter Saturday, Princeton took such complete charge of the game in the next 15 minutes that as the team left the field for the intermission the size of the final score was the only question. The visitors struck for three touchdowns, achieving a two-point conversion after the first, and coasting into the locker room on the wings of a 28-7 lead.

While the development of junior Rod Plummer as a highly promising quarterback posed a major question that had been posed about the 1970 Tigers, two other factors have also developed largely in their favor. One is the ability of the brand new line to pave the way for a running game which may rank with the best Princeton has known, the other is the emergence of a rebuilt defense and a more capable backfield.

While progress on overall pass defense must be made, particularly for the Dartmouth game, the work of the defensive ends and the linebackers against Rutgers ranged from the satisfactory to the spectacular. Captain Dennis Burns and Pete Boyle each picked off a Rutgers pass from their line back positions to set up a Princeton touchdown, and generally led a brand of defense that held a dangerous Scarlet ground game to minus 20 yards.

Steve Siorra, one of the two defensive ends on the league has been joined by Norm Townsend, a junior who has earned well as a fullback on conditioning during the summer that he added 75 pounds and on Saturday moved to perfection with Siorra. They weigh, respectively, 235 and 225 and are both extremely adept at the pass rush.

Backfield Speed Abounds: With Plummer a fast quarter back who can run when his receivers are covered, the backfield that he forms with Hank Bjorklund, Doug Blake and Brian McCullough is conceivably the fastest Princeton has ever had. Because the line is so quick in its blocking assignments, and its two ends are highly capable converted flankers, the Ivy Tigers have all the ingredients of a lightning running game.

This has come quickly, amounting to 28 yards when the Orange and Black drove 46 yards in

three plays for its first TD with one resorting to a pass. By half time Princeton was creased with 200 yards, on the ground, by the end of the afternoon, even with reserves largely in action during the final two periods, the Tigers' total offense was 41 yards, better than 75% of it rushing.

Bjorklund with 166 yards in 14 carries was the top runner, but when Plummer added 75 yards passing to the 74 he picked up on the ground, he led in total offense. Sweeping the middle with equal facility, Bjorklund picked up where he left off against Dartmouth a year ago and appears destined to become one of the Tigers' most spectacular running backs.

Plummer connected on seven of his first nine passes, two of them for touchdowns and also hit Blake accurately for a valuable two-point conversion. Largely used as a jockey a year ago, because both Scott MacLean and Arne Helberg were seniors, Plummer was the first to use as explosive an open end day offense as Princeton has detonated in years.

Pese Puts Scarlet Ahead: After the home team scored the first time it got possession of the ball, sophomore Jim Antal put two much behind his first conversion try and was the left. Rutgers then marched 70 yards for a score.

taking the lead on the strength of John Pese's accurate pass. The PHS alumnus was two for two and is now seven for seven on the season.

The TD that McCullough got Princeton in the first period on a shot through left guard from a yard out was followed by another on a broken play, the mark of a dangerous ball team. Plummer was actually being tackled when he hit Bjorklund deep in the end zone, the latter making a leaping catch just short of the last chalk line.

Burns' interception, which was aided by a pass rush from Norm Townsend, was followed by a 30 yard pitch from Plummer to McCullough, three yards inside the end zone. That score came just 25 seconds after the last one and was topped by Rutgers coach John Barmann as "the play that broke our backs."

A 91 yard drive climaxed by Bjorklund's five-yard sweep a round right end made it 28-7 just before the half ended. Less than five minutes into the third quarter, Plummer covered the final four yards of a 66 yard march on a keeper for touchdown no. 5.

Sophomore Willie Williams, Bjorklund's replacement, got the Tigers' final score at 8:20 of the third quarter. Rutgers narrowing the gap with its second TD just before the period ended. The final 15 minutes were scoreless, but served as a laboratory for many of the continued on Next Page.

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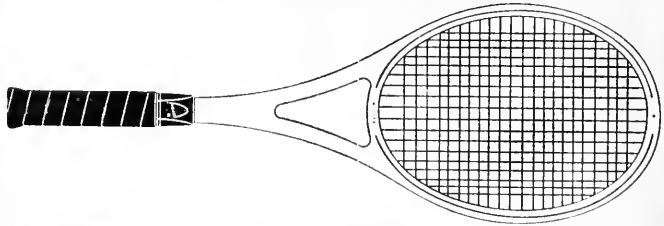
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

newcomers to the Princeton squad. At one point, McCandless was running an offense which consisted of one senior and ten sophomores.

HOME OPENER SET

For Princeton Day. The weather as much as anything else can help an undermanned Princeton Day School football team this Saturday in its 2 p.m. home opener against George School.

A temperature some 20 degrees below last Saturday's would be welcome to the 15 Panther players who played against Montclair, losing 20-12, when the winners punched across two fourth quarter scores.

Under the conditions, coach Dan Barren couldn't find too much fault with the way his boys played, many going both

ways toward a rest. Montclair had the personnel to substitute freely, keeping its troops fresh for the final period.

Barren wasn't taking anything away from the winners, however, crediting them with having their best team in years. PDS would have needed more than low temperatures to win.

The same will be the case this Saturday against George School, which was victorious in its first outing, 22-14, over Wilmington Friends. George has a big squad numerically, but physically it matches up evenly with the Panthers.

PDS does not, however, have a pair of backs to match the Hancock twins, Ron and Don, who were instrumental in the victory over Wilmington. Along with quarterback Tony Jack son, they give George a potent attack, that will keep the Blue and White defense busy

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia. Tiger offense impressive. Dartmouth over Holy Cross. Easy for the Indians. Yale over Colgate. Elis have fine balance. Cornell over Lehigh. Not many of a contest. Harvard over Rutgers. Thin edge on offense. Brown over Penn. Bruins better defensively. Last Week 7 Right, 1 Wrong — 875

all afternoon.

This will be the first Penn Jersey game for both schools. George, which tied for second last year with Perkiomen, will probably finish there again, unless it can upset Hun.

PDS played Montclair an even game for three quarters, giving up a first period touch

down to the home team, but then coming back with its own line and ran it back to the Peter McCandless to David Claborn. Neither team converted the extra point.

The third period produced no scores, but did serve to wear down the PDS players. Montclair began an 80-yard drive in early stages of the fourth period, and broke the dead line when its fine running back Paul Cosentino went over from eight yards out. The PAT attempt was good.

After forcing PDS to punt, Montclair put the game out of reach with a second score set up by a long run from scrimmage by Cosentino. The PDS defense broke the dead line, but gave way on fourth down.

With less than two minutes left, PDS freshman George Mayzell intercepted a Mont

clair pass on his own 43-yard line and ran it back to the Montclair 25. McCandless passed to Booth for 15 yards, and then took the ball in himself. The second conversion attempt also failed.

Despite the defeat, the Panthers showed they could pass as well as run on offense, splitting their offensive plays evenly. McCandless hit on six of 21 for 105 yards, and his receivers dropped three or four others.

Barten singled out Mayzell, playing his first varsity game, for his defensive role in the secondary. Besides his interception, he was in on nine tackles, and received the team's weekly "bad cat" award. Rob Gips also did a fine job in the secondary.

Barten had high praise for all 15 boys who played in the game, including, in addition to those already mentioned,

Kirk Moore, John Kalpin, Roger Williams, Carl Jacobelli, a standout at defensive tackle, Tony Dale, Mitch Susman, Howard Vine, Ted Vogt, Rob Norman and George Treves.

—Continued On Next Page

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| *Cornell | 24 | Lehigh | 7 |
| Dartmouth | 24 | *Holy Cross | 7 |
| Harvard | 14 | Rutgers | 14 |
| *Princeton | 31 | Columbia | 14 |
| *Yale | 21 | Colgate | 14 |

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|-------------------------|----|
| *Miami (Fla.) | 31 | Maryland | 14 |
| *Air Force Academy | 41 | Colorado State U. | 13 |
| Amherst | 20 | *American International | 14 |
| Arizona State | 31 | *Wyoming | 14 |
| Arkansas | 17 | *Texas Christian | 7 |
| Auburn | 21 | *Kentucky | 7 |
| *Boston College | 42 | V. M. I. | 42 |
| *Boston U. | 21 | Temple | 7 |
| *Bucknell | 21 | Gettysburg | 14 |
| Calculus | 17 | *Kansas State | 14 |
| Connecticut | 21 | *New Hampshire | 14 |
| *Delaware | 24 | Villanova | 21 |
| *Florida | 21 | North Carolina State | 14 |
| *Georgia Tech | 14 | Clemson | 14 |
| Georgia | 14 | Mississippi State | 7 |
| *Illinois | 21 | Syracuse | 14 |
| *Indiana | 14 | West Virginia | 13 |
| Iowa | 17 | *Arizona | 14 |
| *Kansas | 24 | Drexel Tech | 13 |
| Lafayette | 24 | Baylor | 7 |
| Louisiana State | 31 | Texas A. & M. | 7 |
| *Michigan | 28 | Worcester Poly | 13 |
| *Middlebury | 29 | Alabama | 21 |
| Mississippi | 21 | *Oklahoma State | 7 |
| Missouri | 21 | Nebraska | 14 |
| *Northwestern | 21 | So. Methodist | 14 |
| Notre Dame | 28 | *Michigan State | 7 |
| *Ohio State | 42 | Duke | 14 |
| Oregon | 24 | Washington State | 14 |
| Penn. State | 17 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| *Pittsburgh | 35 | Kent State | 14 |
| *Rice | 21 | California | 29 |
| *San Diego State | 28 | Brigham Young | 7 |
| *South Carolina | 24 | Virginia Tech | 14 |
| *So. California | 28 | Oregon State | 7 |
| *Stanford | 24 | Purdue | 21 |
| *Tennessee | 28 | Army | 7 |
| *Texas | 35 | U. C. L. A. | 7 |
| *Trinity (Conn.) | 17 | Bates | 13 |
| Tulane | 11 | *Cincinnati | 7 |
| *Vanderbilt | 14 | North Carolina | 13 |
| *Virginia | 21 | Wake Forest | 14 |
| *Washington | 21 | Navy | 14 |
| *Westleyan | 28 | Bowdoin | 13 |

PROFESSIONAL

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|---------------|----|-----------------|----|
| *Cleveland | 27 | Pittsburgh | 24 |
| Oakland | 21 | *Miami | 20 |
| *Atlanta | 17 | San Francisco | 13 |
| Baltimore | 22 | *Boston | 13 |
| Dallas | 17 | *St. Louis | 16 |
| Houston | 29 | *Cincinnati | 17 |
| Kansas City | 31 | *Denver | 17 |
| Los Angeles | 24 | San Diego | 13 |
| Minnesota | 24 | *Green Bay | 17 |
| *New Orleans | 24 | New York Giants | 23 |
| New York Jets | 27 | *Buffalo | 13 |
| Washington | 36 | Philadelphia | 24 |
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PHS Eleven Looks Ahead to Ewing Game after Hamilton Tie



Combining two big scoring plays and the toe of sophomore Ned Fry to gain a 17-17 tie with favored Hamilton Saturday, the Princeton High School football team should rank as the choice to win in its upcoming contest with Ewing High School.

The game will be played at Ewing Saturday morning at 11.

Scouting the Little Tigers in the Hamilton game was Craig Wood, son of PHS coach Dick Wood, now a backfield for Ewing. "Did you get it all down?" asked the senior Wood as the two met on the field after the game. Craig is a former PHS fullback.

Ewing started its season with a 22-6 victory over St. Anthony. Frustrated most of the first half by the underdog Iron Miles, Ewing used a couple of big plays of its own, including a blocked punt and a 60-yard

ROOSE YS, CATIEHL: Princeton High School's Darryl Boone in the dark shirt and Hamilton's Ron Catiehl (60) fight for pass thrown by PHS fullback Louison Rossi with two minutes to go in the first half. Neither won as ball fell to ground. A few minutes earlier, Boone had grabbed a pass from two Hamilton defenders for one of those incredible receptions that only sees but doesn't believe.

runner by Leon Clark late in the game to give new coach Frank Baron his first win.

In recent years, Ewing has proved to be easy pickings for PHS. Last fall, Wood sent the Blue Devils home with a 19-0 shut out for his only victory over a Mercer County school. No doubt, Ewing would like to reverse the trend, but in this father-son match, it looks like a victory for the establishment.

Fry Ties Game. Often a tie isn't a satisfying outcome, but the deadlock PHS gained from Fry's field goal with 45 seconds left in the Hamilton game, was almost tantamount to a

later, still needing six. Rossi hit his quarterback, John Hodges with a pass in the flat. Hodges galloped to the nine.

But the weary Blue and White couldn't move against Hamilton and on fourth down, Wood signaled for Fry. After the game, Wood defended his decision to go for the three point and a tie by saying, "We have no depth. I had no fresh kids to put in. Our kids were tired and I just don't think they had the strength to push it in. Under the circumstances, I was happy for a tie," he added.

Hornets Dominate Early. Hamilton dominated the first — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42
half. His drives were checked more by its own excessive penalties than by the PHS defense, which found Harris lying up to the prediction of being the most explosive runner in the county.

Hamilton's first TD, a pass to Harris, was nullified by an offside penalty. Undeterred, the Hornets came back with another scoring strike, again to Harris from 17 yards out.

In all, Hamilton, with Harris accounting for half of the carries, ran up 213 yards on the ground in the first half. Mean while, with three minutes to go in the first period, PHS had handled the ball only three times.

In the end, Hamilton proved it was just a one-man team. "What didn't that Harris do?" asked Wood after the game. "I just wonder what kind of team they would have without him."

Wood, while saying the team still had a lot of work to do, was happy with the running of Parker and the consistent line play of O'Brien. ("You have to be there to make the big play.")

He also cited a sensational catch by end Daryl Boone. "It didn't figure in a score but it helped keep our momentum going," he commented. In fact, all of the PHS receivers—Boone, Chris Latham, Jackson and Parker—helped Rossi connect on nine of 17 attempts for 100 yards.

A great deal of the success for Princeton's best start in three years belongs to Fry, the diminutive sophomore whose name didn't even appear on the roster. All he wants to do is kick, and to accomplish this he had a goal post erected in his back yard to practice. He reportedly even shoveled snow aside to keep it at in the winter.

As it turned out, his initial test was filled with drama. His first PAT was wide but he got a second chance when Hamilton was off side. His second attempt was good.

After Princeton scored again, Fry booted perfectly but this time PHS was called for illegal procedure and Fry had to try again from five yards further back. Again his second kick was good.

There was nothing untoward about his game-saving field goal and it seems certain that his toe is going to rescue or win more games in the future.

HUN WINS OPENER, 20-8
Plays at Farragut Saturday. Victorious in its opener with Newark Academy last week the Hun football team will lay its unbeaten streak on the line for the 12th time Saturday when it travels to the Jersey shore for a 2 p.m. contest with Admiral Farragut.

The game will be part of parents' day activities at Farragut. Last year, the future admirals nearly scuttled Hun.



GOLF FINALISTS: Mrs. James Thornton (left) is the 1970 Women's Champion at Springdale Golf Club, following a 3-and-2 victory in the title round over Mrs. James Litvak.

when they scored twice in the first period. Hun came back to tie the score in the final period and then eked out a 14-12 victory when its two-point conversion attempt was successful. The game Saturday will be Farragut's opener.

Petrone Goes 63 Yards. Hun opened its season with a bang. On its first play from scrimmage, Hun got on the scoreboard as halfback Jack Petrone scored on a sweep from 63 yards out. An interception of a Newark pass by linebacker Mike Gaudugno had given Hun the ball after Hun had kicked off to open the contest.

After the visitors scored their only touchdown to go ahead, 8-6, Hun regained the lead in the second period when Gaudugno, a fullback on offense, scored on a one-yard plunge.

Al Chalfoux and Rich Ziegler combined for Hun's final score in the third period. Chalfoux hitting the Hun captain with a 10-yard aerial strike. Chalfoux, still not fully recovered from a sprained ankle, then passed to Gaudugno for a two-point PAT play. That made it a 20-6 final.

Greg Cortina and Dirk White head led the stingy Hun defense, which yielded only 65 yards, with 15 and 14 tackles respectively. Eric Meyer and Ziegler combined for 19 more.

Petrone with 109 yards rushing was the game's leading ground gainer.

"Considering the heat, we were fortunate to come out of it the way we did," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. If there was one weakness on Hun's part, it was its pass defense which allowed Newark to complete 15 of 29 attempts.

SPONSORS, COACHES SET
For Midget Football. Sponsors and coaches for the 1970 Princeton Midget Football League have been named.

The senior division will consist of Princeton Fuel Oil, University Store, Nassau Conover Motors and The Rug and Furniture Mart. Fuel Oil will be coached by Carl Janzen, as

isted by Scott Blumley and Tom Gillette.
Nick Colby, assisted by Ray Wadsworth and Red Ross, will coach the U-Store team. Returning as coach of Nassau Conover will be Peter Budd, whose assistants this season will be Red Train and Bob Bonette. For Rug Mart the lineup will be John Budd, head coach, Tom Johnson, line coach, and Jay Davison, defensive coach. A six game schedule starts October 11 at the PHS field.

— Continued on Next Page

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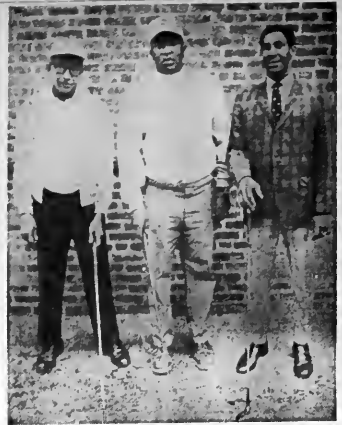
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UPTOWN DOWN-TOWN FOUNDERS: Co-founders of the third annual Uptown-Downtown Golf Tournament that will be held Sunday starting at 8 a.m. at the Princeton Country Club are (from left) Sam Johnson of Nassau Inc., Jim Carter of Wine & Game Shop, and Pete Barford of Princeton University Food Service. About 75 golfers from the Princeton area have signed on to participate in the match play journey, which is growing every year, according to Barford. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 3—
Five junior division teams will be sponsored by Sisson & Company, Hilton Realty, J.P. Cleaver, Peterson Construction and The First National Bank. A four-game schedule starts October 17 at Community Park Field.
Coaching the teams are Tony Baldino and Roger Gruelid (Sisson); Gerd Nunes, Dave Miller and Woody Phares (Hilton); Joe Opperman and Gerry Gambineri (Cleaver); Jim Ward, Parish McKellar and Bob Taylor (Peterson); and Denny Crammins, Charlie Elliott and Vic Perone (Bank).

FALL TENNIS PLANNED
For 12 and Under Players. Because of the larger than an anticipated interest in the 12 and under tennis tournament, the Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a round robin affair for all such players from 3:30 to 5 Monday through Friday at the Community Park Courts. This will be a continuous tournament throughout the fall, with prizes awarded to the players with the most points.
All players are to meet when ever possible at the Community Courts and sign up with Bob Albritton or Don Thompson. Further information may be obtained from either of the above at 921-2847 and 924-3217.

RAIN CUTS SCORING
in Flag Football. Driving rain and wind made for poor conditions for football Sunday. Scoring in the Mercer County Flag league. Two contests ended in 0-0 deadlocks, and another at 8-8.
Barnston Athletic Club and Ivy Inn battled to one of the scoreless ties, with each side featuring a strong defense. HAC's was led by John Smith, son, Jack Ainsworth, Ivan Riddick, Don Hanley and free safety Edgar Riddick. The Ivy defense was led by Dick McCluskey, Alan Wood, Don Pierce, Bruce Sandwick and Dick Olson.

Cherise Watson seemed to thrive on the element weather, scoring all three touchdowns for the Monarchs in a 24-0 rout of Center Sports. Watson tallied on runs of 40 and 60 yards and raced 54 yards with an intercepted pass.
In other games, Mall Tavern blanked the Flying Giants, 15-0. Delia's and Merry Go Round Bar tied 0-0, and Joe & Lena's and Perelli's tied 8-8. Delia's leads the National Division with three points followed by the Monarchs in second place with two. Mall Tavern is 2-0 in the American Division, giving it four points, with Ivy Inn and Perelli's tied for second with three points apiece.

Meat in the final round, 3-1. And 2. Her husband had become the men's champion at Pike Brook ten days earlier.
To reach the finals, M. S. Grandeur defeated Mrs. Thompson 15-0 and Mrs. Frederick Brown, Mrs. Maher stopped Mrs. Raymond Kaplan, Mrs. William Donnelly and M. S. Richard Hoisington.
The Flight A championship of the club's Nine Holes was won by Mrs. Leonard Weinstein of Belle Mead. She defeated Mrs. Howard Konrad of Somerville 5 and 4.
Two of Mrs. Weinstein's three victims were Mrs. Frank Shapiro of Princeton and Mrs. William Geaghan of Rocky Hill. Mrs. Konrad also defeated Mrs. Timothy Ellard and Mrs. William Kelly, both of Belle Mead.

BOWLING NOTES
Bud Fowler Ralls 267. An open frame in the ninth cost Bud Fowler a possible 300 game last week in the 10-10-10.
Bud of Antlers had eight straight and then finished with three more in the tenth frame for 11 strikes out of 12. He sandwiched his big game between a 154 188 for a 609 series. Joe Baldino and John Balesieri each had 202.
Rialto Barber Shop took over with 16 points in the stanza with 16 points in Antlers, Staats Electric and Sherwin Williams all have 12.

High scores in the Tri-County Firemen's League last week were Mike Kopelman and Frank Maddalon, each of first place No. 3, with games of 200 and 208. Earl Smith of Princeton

QUACKENBUSH WINS
In Chamber Golf Play. Bill Quackenbush, varsity hockey and freshman golf coach at Princeton, won the seventh annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.
In one-day play Friday over the Hopewell Valley Golf course, Quackenbush shot an 18 hole total of 76 to take low gross honors. Tom Foody's net 71 topped the entries on a handicap basis. Tied for runner up honors in the low net division were Kester Pierson and Bill Boozier.

QUACKENBUSH SUCCESSFUL
Despite Wind and Rain. The weather which broke up the heat wave Sunday failed to keep the third annual Princeton Day School Quackenbush from being staged successfully. Spectators and contestants alike enjoyed the day-long proceedings at Meadowmoor Farm on Cherry Hill Road as 17 events were held and satisfactory proceeds were raised for the school's benefit.
Bunnie Stewart and Marie Suthers each placed first on three different occasions, while John Petach took two events. Others who won were Barbara Anderson, Teresa Parker, Ann Weeden, Jennifer Johnson, Cindy Blum, Donna Sussman, Betty Cobbs and Marylou Cobbs. In a relay race, the winning trio consisted of Martha Brecht, Marjorie Bell and Ann Weeden.

GRANDERS CHAMPIONS
At Pike Brook Club. Mrs. William Grandeur of Belle Mead shot her way to the women's golf championship of the Pike Brook Country Club last week when she defeated Mrs. Howard Maher of Belle Mead.

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, within short distance to Hopewell, Skillman, Princeton. Please call after 8 p.m. 10-4-81

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 16th year, starts September. Open top for 3 and 4 year olds. Transcription included. State approved, brochure on request. Littlebrook, RI. 924-1610. 6-21-81

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Israeli, Greek, Italian, Russian, English, etc. folk dances will be taught in a formal and thoroughly enjoyable manner. Beginners especially welcome. Classes begin Monday, September 29th in Lawrence Township. For more information call Jerry Quillen at 858-1864.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, fireplace, large lot, 100' x 100', 100' x 100'. Rent \$150. Write Box R-83, Town Topics with details.

ROROUGH CORNER — center of town — older house — 50 x 80 plot — office zoned. **\$35,000**

BOROUGH — 2-story house — 20 years old, in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; very pretty lot. **\$48,500**

SMALL, BUT HOT, MY, 3 bedroom, (possibly 4), ranch, family room, fine location! **\$45,000**

SPLIT LEVEL, exceptional Princeton location; family room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, 4 ½ bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms. **\$59,500**

IN TOWN OF FLEMINGTON, a Victorian house in good condition. Entrance hall, parlor fireplace, dining room, good kitchen, 1 bath, downstairs; upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage. **\$34,000**

TWO PRINCETON BUILDING LOTS. One in Riverside, one on Cherry Valley Road. **\$25,000 each.**

FURNISHED RENTALS: Princeton, near University, 4 bedroom, 2 story house. **\$330 per month.**

Executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 4 months, December to April. **\$400 per month.**

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

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Sales: Eleanor Masterson, Ervyn Boole, Catherine Cauman

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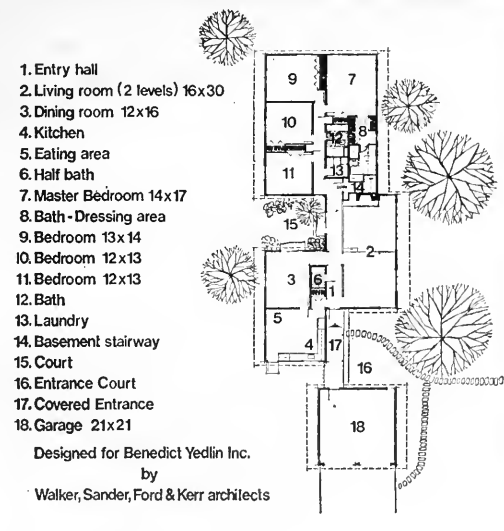
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1. Entry hall
2. Living room (2 levels) 16x30
3. Dining room 12x16
4. Kitchen
5. Eating area
6. Half bath
7. Master Bedroom 14x17
8. Bath - Dressing area
9. Bedroom 13x14
10. Bedroom 12x13
11. Bedroom 12x13
12. Bath
13. Laundry
14. Basement stairway
15. Court
16. Entrance Court
17. Covered Entrance
18. Garage 21x21

Designed for Benedict Yedlin Inc.
by
Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr architects

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — TWO-THIRDS ACRE LOT
92 Linwood Circle **\$85,000**

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If you start pricing our kitchens from the bottom end, you might get the idea we're after low bid business.

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OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET (ACROSS FROM FIRESTONE LIB.) ALLEN'S 924-3413

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A "Bill" Thompson designed 4 bedroom Colonial, paneled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage — Ready for painting. 148 Bertrand Drive — \$39,900.

Four Bedroom Garrison Colonial, bay windowed family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry on first floor, covered patio, 2 car garage — Just completed — 214 Bertrand Drive — \$38,500.

True center hall Colonial by architect "Bill" Thompson, 20' x 14' family room, fireplace in living room, 2 car side entry garage — Ready in time for Thanksgiving Turkey. 111 Bertrand Drive — \$39,500.

SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.

(609) 921-8195



AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Do have a look at this one. A multi-level in University Park, Lawrence Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4.5 bedrooms, screened porch with brick floor. \$49,500

Something small — but oh so attractive. White brick ranch on Lake Drive in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace and dining area, paneled kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Exceptional lot. \$57,500

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road..." This is a Sampler sort of house. Full of delightful colonial features such as random floors, chair rails, unexpected corridors and closets. 2 fireplaces, huge kitchen, paneled family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, swimming pool and a bonus outbuilding ready to be anything! \$82,000

Out of the ordinary is an apt description for this unusual house in Princeton Township. A contemporary flavor with open beams, brick fireplace wall and a stunning screened porch, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 baths. A really good pool and great grounds with mature trees and shrubs. \$83,500

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER

Catherine R. Johnson Mary H. Schafel
Dorothy O. Schluter Eleanor R. Greene
Barbara S. Turner Doris Bristol

WANTED: Seamstress to work for dry cleaning/laundry firm. Work consists largely of altering items, installing zippers, pocket replacements, etc. Must have 100% Patco vacuum, 5 days, insurance. Apply in person, 3000 University Glenview, University City and Laundry. 9:17-11

NEW 1976 SUNSHINE: \$475 — Save over \$100. 799-0379. 9:17-11

NURSERY SCHOOL SUBSTITUTE: Teachers wanted full or half day, call America Tutor, 924-6611. 9:24-11

LONELY: Friendly white 1961 Falcon station wagon desires new master. Automatic, radio, good heater, two sunroofs. Best offer. Call 921-8464. 9:17-11

TUTOR: Mathematics, all levels. Masters degree and teaching experience. Call 921-8770, ask for Doug in room 312. 9:17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: To live five in, as part of family and help care for 1 infant and 1 young child. Must be pleasant, able to drive, and willing to travel. 924-6290. 10:11

WANTED: Bachelor quarters. Single, college or efficiency quarters for elderly bachelor. Willing to do odd jobs on weekends. Call 924-2181 after 5:30 p.m. 10:11

AMIO TOWERING TREES

of many varieties, on 1 1/2 acres in a beautiful neighborhood in East Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, there remains a charming and spacious ranch home looking out all extensive views of meadow and woods. The house consists of 2 bedrooms 12 x 15, and a master bedroom of 18 x 22. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen, living room with stone fireplace 2 full baths. Downstairs there is an attractive recreation room with built-in billiard, and a laundry room. Electrically operated doors on the double garage. Automatic fire alarm system and paved driveway. \$45,900.

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Route 202 — One mile north of Flemington

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After office hours:

Harry Lipka (201) 782-7070
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595 WILL BUY: A beautiful, low mile age, garage-kept, 1964 Dodge Super 80 with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic transmission and radio. Call 466-1831 after 6 p.m. 10:12

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Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor.
Call 921-7134
6:41



POST & RAIL

Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor.
Call 921-7134
6:41

AIDE IN DOCTORS OFFICE: For two evenings a week. Must be able to do housework and do minor medical work. Previous experience desirable. Write Box R-74 Town Topics.

TUTOR: For all college and high school mathematics courses. Top references and qualifications. \$33-713. 9:24-11

LAMPS — SCENES — CHandeliers: repaired — restored — refinished. Call 921-8464. 9:17-11

LIVE-IN COOK and babysitter: needed, for large family in the country. Five miles from Princeton, good salary. Recent references required. Call 466-3112. 9:17-11

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER: — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 727-1010. Trenton. 9:17-11

Pennington Circle Closed Sat. & Sun. 5:21-11

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CAROLINGIAN PRESS, INC.
12 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Phone 924-3963. 2:18-11

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED: From Blairstown to Princeton, Monday through Friday. Will to leave Blairstown between 8 and 10 a.m. and return from Princeton 1:30 and 3 p.m. My hours are somewhat flexible. Please call 466-3158 or 924-0300. 9:18-11

3 ROOMS FURNISHED: apartment for rent by week or month 3 miles from center of town. \$50 per week. Call 452-2102. 8:27-11

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonable rates.
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ROOM AVAILABLE: Private bath, for student or professional man or woman. Kitchen privileges, parking space. Rent negotiable. References required. Call 924-2293.

FOR SALE: 67 Pontiac LeMans. Factory air, power steering and brakes, good rubber. Owner called to military duty. Call 924-1108 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: by student and wife, cottage or small house in country. Call after 6 p.m. 468-3013. 10:13

IRISH SETTER AT STUD: Champion bloodstock. Call 799-0375.

ONE TOO MANY: must sell, '61 Buick Le Sabre convertible, four new tires, excellent running condition. Call 924-4124 after 5 p.m. 10:13

69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD: convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,100. Call 727-3279.

FOR SUBLET: office suite, 600 sq. ft. suitable for business or professional use. Attractive building, central Princeton. Available mid-March. Call 924-9382 reference. 10:12

REGISTERED MEDICAL Laboratory Technologist: female (Canadian, registry, CMA approved), 6 years experience in all departments of general hospital laboratory, also with medical sectoral experience in Pathology, wishes position in Research, Clinical Laboratory or Hospital at 100% salary. Available to work after Nov. 4. 39/9. Please reply to Box R-74, Town Topics.

LIBRARIAN: to take full charge of children's department in community of 15,000. M.E.S. Salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mrs. Betty Weir, Free Public Library, Somerville, N.J. 201-723-1336. 10:12

OWNY CALL: MIA, be a millionaires never be the same, 989-9222. Paid for by Henry Sayen.

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Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor.
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BOROUGH HOUSE: in desirable location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available for quick occupancy. Near bus line and University. Principals only. Call 921-7188 weekdays after 6. 10:12

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address. Name, business, tag-code. Rubber stamp, of all kinds and sizes made to your order at HUNSON'S. 82 Nassau. 9:31

FOR SALE: 1 1/4 acres plus wooded lot. 200 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. \$15,000. Call 924-5511 before 5 p.m. or 10:15 p.m. 10:15

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Private entrance. Call 729-1515 after 7:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING MARKETING: Situation Wanted: Young man, 30, enthusiastic, experienced, capable of handling MBA in marketing. Some experience. Will consider all offers. Write Box R-74 Town Topics.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Family of three. Light cleaning. Call after 5 p.m. 924-9679.

BABYSITTING: in my home: prefer 2-3 years exp. 152 Linden, Princeton. 924-6611.

NYLON CARPETS: never used, dark green, 13 x 15, 8 x 8, 3 x 78 runner, rug, 12 x 15. Call after 6 p.m. 468-6612.

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Chairs carved. 896-0057. 8:41-11

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TWO IN THE FORTIES — one in the Borough, one in the Township; one on one floor, one on two; one with three bedrooms, one with four; both in excellent locations.

LARGE HOME with five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, Large lot bordered by flowing brook. \$68,000.

EDGESTONE — contemporary one floor home with beautiful grounds. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$76,600.

WEST OF TOWN — one floor white brick home on 2 beautiful acres. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. \$70,000.

WESTERN SECTION COLONIALS

Ivy covered brick, shaded by tall trees. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, flagstone terrace.

Thompson designed, in an area of distinguished homes. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen.

Gracious, in walking distance of town. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, secluded terrace.

Brick, surrounded by large old trees. Master suite on first floor. Three other bedrooms, 2 baths.

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERING — In the Township

Surrounded by tall trees, a four bedroom house close to school. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, den, screened porch, completely fenced backyard, flagstone patio plus central air conditioning! A must to see! \$59,500

FINEST LISTING IN WOODSTY WEST WINDSOR

A graceful Colonial, constructed of brick and frame in beautiful condition. Large corner lot, woods behind and excellent location. Four bedrooms, family room and basement. \$67,400

LUXURIOUS RENTAL — WESTERN SECTION

Unfurnished and available in 30 days. Living room and library each with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast area, utility room with freezer, washer, dryer, as well as maid's wing all on the first floor. Four lovely bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs. Beautifully landscaped pool and pool house. Available on one year renewable lease. \$650

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Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulth St.
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THE TOMATO FACTORY
BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE
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GRIGGSTOWN

3 1/2 acres. Charming two story Colonial. Excellent condition. Modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Many trees. Open lawn. Horse barn. Near golf course. Many extras. Asking \$65,000

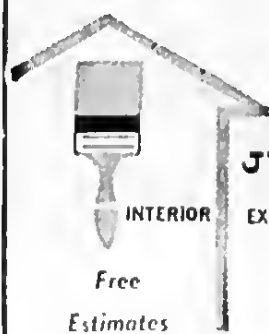
2 1/2 acres, heavily wooded, prime location, fine neighborhood. 250 foot frontage. Asking \$20,000

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Very large 1 1/2 bath; 5 bedrooms, excellent condition; walking distance to University, Nassau St. station. **SOLD** \$10,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

1 bedroom ranch centrally air-conditioned, within easy walk to Littlebrook School. 2 fireplaces, carpeted and paneled family room plus wood-ed corner lot; in excellent neighborhood. \$15,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

First offering, 1 bedroom split, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, family room, den, central air-cond. Large trees; Littlebrook School area. \$39,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Large rambling ranch on almost 1 acre with huge trees running to brook; 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, screened porch, 3 car garage. JUST REDUCED \$76,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small country estate on 2 1/2 landscaped acres. The immaculate house is centrally air conditioned, has den plus paneled family room, oversize living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large pine kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Garaging for 4 cars. There is a lovely 3 room garage apartment and a fenced swimming pool. \$96,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

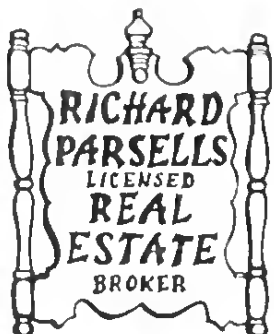
Brick and redwood contemporary. A one-of-a-kind; unusual in detail. 1 bedrooms, super deluxe kitchen. Large trees. \$99,500

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LIQUIDATING ESTATE: Upright piano; mediterranean style convertible couch; early American rocking chair; children's dressers; early Victorian bed and chest set; girls riding jacket, size 12 and other girls clothing and articles; Victorian mahogany table and 2 chairs. 201-297-9839, Log garythm Estate, Major Rd. 10-1-21

SKI EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: New Head Kelly 800, any size available, \$170. Metal Northland Golden Jets, 195 cm. \$55. Tyrolia 800 cable heel, 2000 toe bindings, \$70. Europa wood skis, 180 cm \$25. Women's buckle-Kastinger boots, size 6, \$15. Call 201-297-4703.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? I would like someone to babysit in my home only during school hours. A Mother with experience preferred. Please call 924-9385

FREE
3 Guitar lessons
\$10.50 value
with every purchase of a guitar
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Open 9-9
Rt. 1 Circle 452-2659; Rt. 130, 444-7170
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SALES ASSISTANT NEEDED for shoe, handbag and leather accessory shop. Apply in person at Etienne Aigner, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 9-24-21

FOR SALE: Winchester carbine, model 1892. Fine condition. \$150. Call 201-238-6533 9-24-21

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(Including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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FEMALE seeking female roommate to help locate apartment and share expenses. Call after 6 p.m. 448-6574.

FREE KITTENS: Three grey calico females, one lighter male. All shots. Fun trained. Delightful, sweet, playful. Call 924-0191. 10-1-21

CLEANING LADY wanted One day a week. Own transportation preferred. Call 924-2400.

For Conmissioner hire

CHARLES E. MEYER

Pd. for by "Citizens for Meyer"

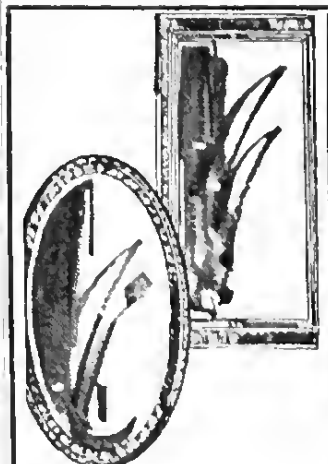
DEVON BODY California Ferrari Volkswagen chassis kit assembled, 1955 engine. \$600. Little Foreign Car Shop 201-297-3158.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook to live in. Able to drive, references. Call 924-0706.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage, washer and all other appliances. Brand new economical baseboard heat, large yard. 3 miles from Princeton, Montgomery Twp. No pets, 2 months security and checkable references. Available Oct 15th. Write P.O. Box 15, Bloomington, N. Y. 12411. 10-1-21

1961 BUICK SPECIAL: Running condition, three new tires, \$159. Call 201-359-3320

FOR SALE: At \$1200 - 15 of purchase price. Mink coat, light blonde, like new, never worn, owner died. Call 215-867-5935 evening before midnight.



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PHYSICIAN desires to rent purchase small house suitable for doctors office on Boro or Twp. in suitable zoned area. Must have a minimum of five parking spaces. Principals only. Write Box R-77 Town Topics.

LANDSCAPE, GARDENING, MASONRY and free service. 924-9189. 9-17-41

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-11

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14 John St. (Opp University)
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

WILL DO LAUNDRY (washing and ironing) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5 hours per day; \$2.50 per hour plus car fare. 394-8192. 10-1-21

FOR SALE: blue pram, like new, \$35. 8 Tiffany champagne glasses, never used, \$45; library table, mahogany, with 4 drawers, Duncan Phyfe pedestal, \$50; single mahogany bed, 4 poster, \$25; Porta-crib, \$10; please call 896-0239.

YOUNG GERMAN TEACHER offers tutoring in German and French. Call 452-2785.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, \$200; maple table and four chairs, \$25; antique red bed with new mattress and box springs, \$95; Ethan Allen crib with Simmons mattress, \$85; jump seat, \$2. 924-0203.

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American Furniture
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MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left. White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton
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Open daily Eves by Appointment
10-17-11

GIGANTIC YARD SALES: A whole neighborhood (over 20 homes) offers a bargain bonanza of treasures and useful items. Furniture, toys, appliances, bric-a-brac, etc., etc. October 3 and 4, 1 to 5 p.m. Cherry Brook Drive (off Cherry Hill Road, between Cherry Valley and Rt. 518). Rain date October 10 and 11.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Washington Crossing, N. J. Someone to care for children, 15 minutes from Princeton, on bus route. Call 883-4761.

EXPERT

FITTING

of bras, girdles. Bra sizes AA to DD.
Girdle sizes, 26-38

EDITH'S

810 Chambers St. 921-6059

IF YOU CAN GET YOUR HUSBAND to take you to our furniture fashion show at Viking Furniture October 11 from 3 to 6... then you're more persuasive than you think you are.

BEAUTIFUL LAND: High in Hopewell Twp., 8 miles to Princeton. 8 acres with 600' frontage or 10 acres with 200', either \$21,000. Private. Call 466-0990. 10-1-21

ASSISTANT FILM EDITOR: Part time, 10 to 20 hours a week. An interest in films is all that is required. Call 924-2399 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. only.

JENSEN, MORREDI & DUX is not a law firm but four of the top Scandinavian furniture makers. You can see their artistry October 11 at our furniture-fashion show sponsored by Improvisation Boutique and Viking Furniture at Viking's showroom, 259 Nassau Street, Princeton.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS done in my home. 448-1969. 8-13-81



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TOWNSHIP TWO STORY. 3 bedrooms; close to Bayard Lane, \$22,000

IMMACULATE RANCH. 3 bedrooms, central air, garage, \$31,500

EIGHT ROOMS. In mint condition, drapes, appliances, carpets, \$34,900

BOROUGH COLONIAL. 7 rooms, fireplace, basement, walk to stores. \$42,500

TOWNSHIP TWO STORY. 4 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, central air. \$45,000

BOROUGH COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, treed lot, formal dining room. \$48,500

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

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8 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church
41 Nassau Street
Info: 504-24, Lawrenceville

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton has a FREE booklet to help you break the log problem. Call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 534. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-79

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HOPEWELL TWP. RANCHER. just minutes to Princeton in a perfect country setting. 111 x 417; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding; just reduced to \$38,900.

PINE KNOLL COLONIAL. immediate possession, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting and a new low price of \$11,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: luxurious 10 room (5 bedrooms) contemporary split, 2½ baths, wide center hall, beautiful landscaped lot. \$69,900.

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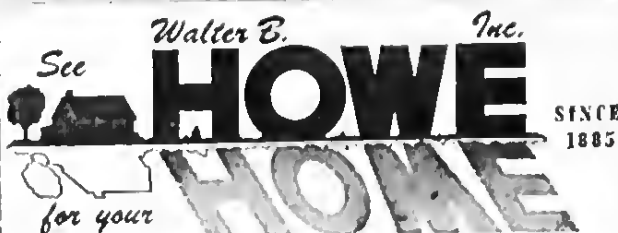
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